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Legal.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon ss —In the matter of H A Co Bankrupt —In Bankruptcy —Notice is hereby given that a second general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the city of Portland in said District, on the 13th day of November A D 1872 at 2 o'clock P M at the office of J J Henderson Esq Register in Bankruptcy in said District for the purposes mentioned in the twenty seventh section of the Bankrupt Act March 2, 1867 JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee. October 20 1872 [o27 11aw3t]

IN THE DISTRICT COURT—DISTRICT OF OREGON.—In the matter of W F Turner In Bankruptcy —In the matter of W F Turner Bankrupt Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in said Court by said W F Turner praying for his discharge from all debts provable under said Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1867 and the acts amendatory thereof, and that he may be decreed a discharge and certificate thereof from all the debts and liabilities and other claims provable under said Bankrupt Act and that the 20th day of November, 1872 at 10 o'clock A M is assigned for the hearing of the same before J J Henderson Esq Register in Bankruptcy at the office of said Register in Portland in said District when and where any creditor of said Bankrupt may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted Witness my hand this 20, 1872 H WILSON Clerk of said Court.

J W SMITH Attorney o30d1aw2t

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY — DISTRICT COURT — In the United States for the District of Oregon — In the matter of W A Buchanan Bankrupt. In bankruptcy. A warrant in bankruptcy has been issued against the estate of W A Buchanan of Multnomah in the State of Oregon on his own petition adjudged bankrupt upon the petition of himself and the payment of any debts and the delivery and transfer of any property by him and the transfer of any property by him, and the transfer of any property to him are forbidden by law A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Portland in said District, on the 4th day of November A D 1872, at 1 o'clock P M, before J Henderson Esq Register in Bankruptcy for said District, at his office in said city

THOMAS G YOUNG U S Marshal as Messenger

SMITH & FECHHEIMER Attorneys for Petitioner o31 1law3t

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Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XII. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1872 NO' 239

From Overland Monthly for November

THE LOST CABIN

BY SAMUEL E SIMPSON

I had the blues. For already I had learned that the young metropolis of the North-west, which Hope with the typical American finger had pointed out to me as the one among ten thousand where crowding and flowing fees would overwhelm the ambitious disciple of Blackstone, had really more respect of municipal progress Had every lodestone of the place given himself up entirely to the spirit of acrimonious and implacable litigation the felicitous equipoise of demand and supply would not yet have been reached on the contrary, a gaunt forest of legal "shingle" would have remained idle and unappropriated—waving bleakly in the winter of inevitable decay A heart of oak supposed to have been in the law business, could not under these circumstances have been joyously unponderable, and it was no wonder that even a being of very common timber weighed heavily on this April night, and dragged me into fathomless depths of despondency What was I to do when the few hundred dollars brought with me had wasted utterly away? The interrogatory rose upon me again and again with a sphinx like emphasis that was appalling While amusing myself with reveries after my cheerful nature, some one rapped at the office door, and in response to my "Come in" uttered in the gentlest of tones, a tall young man, of dark complexion and habited in a coat of heavy brown cloth, entered I surprised him, after the usual salutations had passed, as a person who had for several weeks been sojourning at my hotel the C

Taking the chair I proffered he seated himself near the stove, and bending upon me from under a pair of heavy black eyebrows, a glance glittering and keen with scrutiny said, 'It is a nasty night for April

'It is, indeed," I replied stooping to replenish the stove, 'and you seem to have had a benefit of it"

'Yes, I had some difficulty in finding your office—and that reminds me that I did not come here to discuss the weather, but to talk

He bent his head for a moment, as if to recollect and I fixed myself in an attitude of respectful attention, my first fee being the idea which had uppermost in my mind

'Are you satisfied with this?' said he as he gave his head a bend authorically toward a single Falstaffian column of law books, recently removed from the Patent Office Department, on a shelf against the wall opposite

I smiled, and, without waiting for further comment he proceeded

'If you succeed at all in the practice of the law in Portland, it will be after years of patient, persistent labor, and a life of indecision and privation I believe that you can do this yourself and for that reason I have come here to-night to share with you a business secret, and to solicit your assistance in a project which, if successfully prosecuted will enrich us both '

With a suspicion of double barreled burglary I looked at me, and I suppose he must have seen something of the kind in my face He resumed immediately, with an impatient gesture, "Nay, it is honorable, and all I ask of you in return for the confidence I am about to repose in you, is a pledge of secrecy to the extent that you do not join me in the project to which I have alluded "

Having received every assurance of good faith on my part, he drew his chair closer to mine, and then looking toward the door, suggested that I had better lock it I got up to attend to that, and when I resumed my seat he took him, he had lighted a cigar, and was visibly going to be comfortable. He held the case toward me, and asked

'Did you ever hear the story of The Lost Cabin?

'Never had

'Then I will tell it to you now In the year 185—, while the southern border of Oregon was ringing with the battles of that terrible war between the heroic settlers of Rogue Rivery and the Shasta and Rogue River Indians, two brothers by the name of Wilson—James and Henry—arrived at Jacksonville, having gathered together a small party of hardy and experienced miners, set out, fully armed, and prepared for gold along the rivers and among the broken ranges of Mountains southward of that prosperous mining town The party had been out for several weeks meeting with little success, and had just lost one of their number in a skirmish with the Indians when a council was called, and all but the Wilson brothers concurred in the opinion that it was best to return to Jacksonville, and wait for the conclusion of the war

The Wilsons were of a haughty, obstinate turn, through an mountain craft, and brave as Britishers With them daring was a habit no longer a luxury, and they held out against the arguments and entreaties of their more timid comrades, until it was agreed, finally that they should have the greater part of the horses, ammunition etc, and continue in search, while the others would retrace their steps by the shortest and safest route

On the morning after their arrival Henry built a rude timber, out of which to construct a temporary home and fortress while James with his gun in hand, to replenish their impoverished larder About one o'clock he killed a deer which he shouldered and started for camp He reached the little stream panting and thirsty for the lay was warm and threw his limp burden down upon a pebbly bar while he stooped to get a drink

'No sooner had his lips touched the water than his eye was arrested by the sparkle of certain small objects scattered among the gravel of the bottom A miner is ever apt to be alert and so plunging his hand into the pellucid waters he drew forth a handful of the gravel for examination

It was gold'

Yes there it was in coarse yellow grains and lumps—richer than a dream He dropped suddenly to examine the bar on which he stood it too was gorged with the glittering metal and he rose with a whoop of joy that made the woods echo and brought Henry running to the spot—for he had heard it and recognized his brother's voice, on the other side of the little valley You can imagine their ecstacy They had known poverty all their lives and there before them was wealth—sudden splendid, exhaustless But I must not linger Working together they finished the cabin that day, and the next began to gather the gold The labor was not great and within two weeks time they had heaped together a marvellous quantity of it, and began to contemplate a return

'Life was now precious and after thinking it over and weighing the chances for and against the practicability of getting back unmolested they were convinced that it was best to remain where they were until the volunteer forces under General Lane, which they knew were on the way, had reached the hostile country and relieved the hard paths of mountain travel from the wily foe that lurked upon every step Having made an excavation in the center of their cabin floor they lined it carefully with rock and, in the vault thus formed deposited their treasure tied up in bags of dried and undressed deer skin This was done in case an attack from the Indians should compel them to flee, when, of course it would be impossible to carry the heavy metal

But no attack was made, and after the lapse of several weeks they arose one morning and agreed that it was time to be upon the homeward trail The sheeny forest leaves waved in the soft winds of morning and the fresh air was musical with the songs of birds, as fully armed they strode forth sprightedly to bring in their horses which had grown fat and vigorous upon the bountiful pasture

The cabin stood near the stream, in the edge of the wood and when they had approached within forty yards of it, suddenly a score of rifles crashed upon them from the bank, followed by the terrible war cry of the Shastas

'Henry who it happened was in front of James leading two of the horses sank with a deadly groan, his horses rearing and falling at the same time The Indians burst from their cover and sprang forward with all the echoes of pandemonium James emptied his rifle with fatal aim among them, and drew his revolver The Indians knew the kind of music they had to face, and having neglected to reload, dashed back to the cover of the bank The resolute miner saw his salvation in this movement, and, hastily tossing a noose halter over the head of the only horse that remained uninjured, leaped upon his back, and was out of immediate danger in an instant—careering down the valley with the scattering shots of the enemy singing over his head The war party being afoot, he was not followed and finally reached the frontier settlements, after a journey of incredible hardship

"As the Indian war continued without abatement he took passage for San Francisco, in order to obtain medical advice in regard to his health which exposure and privation had badly broken Then it was that he began the correspondence with me I was in Chicago at the time

'Unexpectedly receiving the news of his death, in the fall of 1859, I hastened to San Francisco, and received from the hands of his landlord a little bundle of papers, among which I found this, read it, no explanation is required '

He handed me a folded sheet of paper, on which a letter had been begun in a cramped, ungainly, but still legible hand Here it is

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct 26 1859

Dear Cousin —I had hoped to see you here before this, but the end has come sooner than I expected I dreamed of that cabin in the wilds of Oregon, last night and saw poor Harry fall again before the cowardly shots of those skulking Shastas, and I think it is nearly over I must write what I intended to have spoken and e'er to give you such directions as will enable you to find the cabin for you must find it, Theodore, and enjoy its hidden gold. The first part of your course is plain enough start from Jacksonville and keep the California road for——

Here the hand of death stayed the revealing pen, and there remained only a black and shapeless ink blot as a fit emblem of the mystery that wrapped the whereabouts of the lost cabin I turned from the paper and looked at Harper—for such was the name by which he had introduced himself to me

'That is all I know about it, said he, and here in my proposition let us jointly purchase an outfit and spend a summer in the mountains of Southern Oregon With the clue we have I verily believe that we shall find the cabin

I am with you, 'and I gave him a steadfast grip

Harper flushed with pleasure at the prompt and hearty acquiescence, and we sat talking over the details of our expedition until the grey eye of dawn looked in and, with a cold and unsympathizing stare, admonished us that our sitting had been unnaturally protracted

It was the middle of May when deeming the southern mountains clear of snow and the rivers passable, our final preparations were completed, and we were ready for the road

My books—consisting of a little law in calf and much patent Office in muslin—were consigned to a common grave in a dry goods box and the key of the office gracefully resigned to its owner

We had a saddle horse apiece two pack animals and provisions for six months After several days of uneventful travel we reached Jacksonville This point was the beginning and the end of the written instructions of James Wilson, and we looked wonderingly toward the south where a wilderness of mountains vales and rivers—much of it yet untrodden by the foot of civilized man—stretched away under the serene sky

There was the ink blot of the unfinished letter

We were not to be frowned back however by the difficulties that stood in our way and after a day's rest we again took the California road with the intention of following it one day longer

This brought us to a point where, in all probability the party of prospectors headed by the Wilsons had borne off from the beaten track into the chartless regions to the south east

I even adopting this general direction as the axis of exploration the belt to be surveyed was also so hopelessly wide The Wilson party undoubtedly made a considerable departure from their intended course in order to avoid the actual theatre of the Indian war but with the solitary concession to prudence must have sought to reach that portion of the country which both rumor and the geological outlines of the earth's surface indicated as gold bearing. Careful inquiry had put us in possession of these latter facts and we too turned to the south east but at no great angle from the stage route

Our progress was slow, tortuous, and at times unutterably difficult Hewing a trail through woven thickets, scrambling over miles of fallen timber lost in the twilight of labyrinthine canons straining toward the summit of some rocky divide—where the summer sun shone burned like a flame across turbulent rivers and by the still margins of unknown lakes where the great firs shadowed them solve in sombre solitude what a road to for time

We were generously armed and had no great fear of personal danger in the fierce tribes that had formerly hung upon the footsteps of the hunter and gold digger but civil strife in the bright valleys far to our right had 'loosed from troubling long since, and were agriculturally intrust upon government reserves

We knew however that a few unmanageable bands had refused to accept the arbitrament of Christian rifles, and were still abroad somewhere in their native haunts—from Klamath to the sea—committing theft, arson, and an occasional murder

But our hearts were fired by the 'accursed lust for gold and we were not to be deterred by idle fears We were possessed of a spirit that toil could not exorcise nor peril quell'

Weary weeks had elapsed, when, one day we reached the base of a precipitous chain of mountains trending westward, and directly in our course A few miles to our left we found an accessible pass, but surveying the country with our glass for a great distance on either side could see no other depression in its clear cut line Thus then, was the only gateway to the southeastern country beyond, and through it the Wilson party must have passed, without a doubt At the entrance of the pass we found the dim vestiges of a camp fire and began to hope that we were right. Further on we found where an axe had been used here and there, and knew that we were in the footsteps of white men Was it the Wilson trail?

James Wilson, in his letters to Harper had spoken of a lofty rock, bearing a rude resemblance to an hour glass, at the base of which was a mineral spring It was there that the separation had occurred, and the main party turned back The western peaks were crowned with sunset gold and our day's march was nearly done, when, unexpectedly, we halted before a lofty bowlder, shaped like an hour glass, and at its base staining the rock over which it flowed we found a spring—bitter with mineral constituents

By that token the battle was half won, and dismounting, we unpacked our tired and dispirited horses, and went into camp for two days, in order to gather strength for the final struggle Then we were again in the saddle with our faces still to the southeast and toiling on The scenery grew wilder and more rugged We were in the region of volcanic agonies—of fierce upheavals and lava floods Interminable difficulties rose before us but they were met with heroic resolution, and finally overcome Harper became moody and abstracted and the stress of sustained anxiety had so worn upon my spirit that even in slumber the troubles of the day were repeated. The boundary between my sleeping and waking thoughts ceased to be clearly defined, I think, and thus abnormal condition of the mind may account for what is otherwise inexplicable in what I am about to relate

We had encamped for the night, and it was near sunset Harper, overcome by fatigue, lay asleep with his head upon a roll of blankets For the hundredth time I had drawn the unfinished letter from my pocket, and sat, with my back against a tree perusing it dreamily—with a lead pencil which had fallen out in getting the letter, also in my hand I remember wishing that some spirit hand would seize the pencil, and complete the letter, when, to my infinite surprise, a shadow, like that of sudden twilight, fell upon all things around I was somehow conscious of a preternatural presence, and, looking up, beheld, immediately in front of me, a man, or the shadow of a man tall and muscular, with a brown face and a bushy beard He wore a miner's gray flannel shirt—without a coat—and had a revolver belted to his side I seemed to be utterly without the power of speech or motion, and looked into the sad and sympathetic eyes he turned upon me, with a sense of awful fascination I could see Harper dimly through the semi-darkness, but the quiet of slumber, still laid upon his weary face Then night seem to close down, and I woke with a start, to find that the evening had advanced, and that my companion was kindling a fire I turned to look for the paper, and found it at the foot of the tree against which I had reclined but, what did I see? In the blank space, below the ink blot to which I have referred, was a rude drawing in pencil! It seemed to represent two ranges of mountains, intersecting each other at right angles In the centre of the rectangular space on the lower side was a small diagram, resembling the large one in shape I took it to the fire right for a closer examination It was the representation of a miner's pick

Who had done this, and what could it mean? Was it the idle and unmeaning tracery of my own unconscious hand, or was it the effort of some superior power to direct us in our search for the Lost Cabin? At all events I could make nothing of the mysterious symbolism before me pregnant though it might be with precious revelations—and thought best not to mention the circumstance to Harper

In the afternoon of the next day we were at the foot of another mountain wall, spiked with the gray shafts of fire scathed firs, and with here and there a rocky peak towering high in the smoke tinged atmosphere Through a system of canyons hewn in these mighty rocks, we penetrated the range and halted for the night upon an open spot where grass was abundant and after refreshment, forgot in the narcotic laughters of the pipe all physical weariness and mental strain

On the morning following we climbed a lofty eminence that shot into the sky like the spire of some Titanic temple and with our telescopes swept the unknown country before us, serene and beautiful under the flattering hints of a summer sun To the right, and running nearly north and south had another range of mountains, intersecting at right angles that through which we were passing—the drawing below the ink blot! There upon the great face of Nature, was the realization of the pencil sketch, and its symbolism was as clear as light away in that central region to the south, the mystic emblem of the pick marked the locality of the vault of gold! With the agitation consequent on so sudden a revelation I turned toward Harper with this interpretation of the secret I then divulged, and he too, was stirred to the inmost depths of his imaginative nature

On—on we went in a dream of won'drous future wealth, and nothing impeded our progress now until at last we entered a narrow valley walled in by precipitous mountains and I ordered on each side by a beautiful stream We knew that we were upon sacred ground and along the shadowy fringe of the forest where the fretted waters sang a hurried rune we rode silent as spectres. A breathless magnetism drew us on and not a word was spoken Our very heart strings might have snapped with their terrible tension We turned a projecting angle of the wood and a square black object, half buried in a rank tangle of weeds and grass, was before us We had found the Lost Cabin—nothing now but an empty pen of scorched and blackened logs

I disentangled a pick from one of our packs, and stepped within the inclosure It too was choked with weeds and bending them aside I saw gleaming upon us in its hideous solitude a human skull! Poor Harry! The Indians had intended that the cabin should be his funeral pyre, but only the lighter materials of the roof had ignited and the green logs had refused to burn I struck the pick into the ground near the centre of the cabin Once more I lifted it, and drove the long weapon of iron to the handle in the loose soil The point fastened in some tough substance and at the same instant Harper uttering a cry of mortal anguish, fell heavily at my feet as a rifle shot roared in my ear—and I dropped into oblivion

When it was night—a long, starless, and dreamless night of clouded intellect and slumbering soul When the cunning forces of Nature had repaired the fragile structure, and the dawn of reason came they were telling the story of a stage driver on the Oregon and California route who, many months before had captured a nude and sun bronzed wild man—gibbering like a monkey but harmless as a babe—near the boundary line, and had sent him north to Portland It was the story of my own rescue from the southern wilds

For the rest Harper must have fallen by the accidental discharge of his own rifle and my mind strung by the high excitement of the search, weakened by the despotism of one absorbing idea and dazed by the apparent interposition of the supernatural, had given way under the shock, and the mere instincts of the animal nature had provided me with sustenance, and prolonged my life

A SHOCKING SIGHT

Discovery of a Wrecked Vessel at Sea Skeletons found on Board—Evidences of Starvation A letter from the Captain

Mr James Dugan, who arrived in New York from Sydney Cape Breton, Thursday, gives the following account of a wrecked brig, which the schooner Lancaster (in which Mr Dugan was a passenger) came up with and boarded, on Thursday the 19th of September

On the night of the 18th ult a strong head wind prevailed At different periods the captain's attention was drawn to a mysterious object, now off the port and now off the starboard bow. The look outs were continually reporting the black hulk that kept in sight all the time until the captain gave his opinion that the object seen could was a dismasted and deserted vessel The schooner Lancaster was bound to Sydney, Cape Breton, from Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, with a cargo of produce, and the wind increased so strongly before daybreak that the captain was compelled to order a large deck load to be thrown overboard, to lighten the vessel Just after dawn the unknown object was in sight again, but none of those on board could distinctly make out what it was The captain, however, satisfied himself that it was an abandoned vessel It was eight bells, and the steward announced breakfast ready While at breakfast the second mate, Mr Prior, hurried into the cabin and addressing the captain, said "There's an abandoned hull adrift off the starboard quarters, her spars are gone, and she looks to have been a brigantine" Soon after Captain Martin went on deck the hull of a large craft was plainly discernable off the starboard quarter, about two points to the northward That the dismasted vessel had been deserted there was no question, as the heavy mass was being tossed about like a log The captain gave orders to bear away for the wreck, and at midday the schooner Lancaster was broadside to the abandoned vessel. It was a well-shaped, strongly built hull, but the bulwarks and stanchions had been badly dealt with by the elements, and the whole was much weather beaten

At one bell, half an hour after noon, the wind had so subsided as to admit of the lowering of a boat, in which Captain Martin of the Lancaster, and Mr Rutledge, the mate, (Mr Prior, second mate, remaining in charge of the schooner,) two seamen and Mr James Dugan set out for the wreck On boarding it a dismal sight presented itself Splintered spars, entangled in cordage and rigging gear, and the planks of a boat torn asunder by the wind and sea, were scattered around in sad confusion More dismal still was the scenes which further investigation brought to light Below a heap of motley rigging, and broken by the weight of a spar which lay across it, were the bones of a human being—a skeleton The skull and ribs had been crushed on a level with the deck Shreds of canvas trousers and a Guernsey frock were found near and among the bones Further search revealed five other skeletons A slight covering of crisped flesh remained on four of the skeletons, showing that they had died more recently than the other two Many of the utensils of the galley were found, and Capt Martin made a strict search among them to assure himself whether there had been any food on board at the time of the death of these men Not a single remaining potor vessel of any nature in the cooking department of the ill fated craft contained the least particle of food. This discovery seemed to satisfy the captain that all on board had perished from hunger, having failed, after months of eager expectation and short allowance, to meet with any helping hand The spectacle on board the dreary sepulchral hull was at least appalling The hardy sailors themselves seemed to sicken at the revolting disclosure, and an ominous silence seemed to have been spontaneously determined on by the living ones who stood among the skeletons of the drifting hull It was ascertained that the vessel had been rigged as a brig The hull bore no name on its stern post On the bowsprit the word 'Glenalvon' was barely legible In the forecastle which was almost filled with water, a most unearthly stench was discovered, and only two men could be found to enter and remain long enough inside to report on what they had seen there There were two corpses on the floor, and one stretched across a 'bunk' Those and three were removed on deck, and the nine bodies were arranged in line and covered in canvas by the captain's order

The dead house had been carried away, and the fastenings of the rudder broken Thus, in the captain remarked, was the work of some tremendous sea The force must had been cut away to save the vessel from foundering—one of the extremest emergencies in a hurricane at sea The ribbon was gone and the entire craft as she then appeared was the most complete wreck Capt Martin had seen or heard of in his nautical experience of forty years

Entering the cabin a foul odor was discovered, but not intense enough to forbid a thorough investigation Toward the end of the steps leading down to the cabin a food locker of water was seen, and the men had to wade through it in order to reach every portion of the cabin Between a stationary table and a couch, the head of a corpse protruded from a berth in the wall, and when brought on deck it was found to be in a state of decay, A buttoned jacket of good material, blue pantaloons a flannel shirt marked L & P and one boot covered the corpse The chronometer in the cabin pointed to 11 2 o'clock and on the stationary table was a Bible turned down ward, a revolver with two chambers loaded, and a bottle containing a piece of paper, upon which was written "Jesus guide this to some helper Merciful God, don't let us perish" The words were detached, and a hiatus occurred between every two or three of them, which showed that the writer must have been either in the lowest stage of debility, or driven to madness by hunger In the captain's stateroom, his corpse was found lying bent on the floor, as though he had fallen with weakness, while struggling with faint hope, to save himself and men On his bed were scattered books papers, &c, but one sheet attracted particular attention It was dated

MARTINQUI, MAY 30, 1872

DEAR KATE I will post this letter here to assure you of my well-being, but do not attempt to hazard an answer to this port as you will not find me here a week hence. I have kept all my strong promises to you in spite of a thousand bad advices from my comrades I drink a little beer, but that is all Your precious photograph is a little silent angel—at least I think so, and I read your letters over a hundred and a hundred times again You say in yours dated from 16 Hope street, Liverpool, that the old man was altogether turned in my favor when he heard of my having passed the board. Now mind and keep him so till I get home again when everything will be comfortable and jolly Write to Hall's address in St John, New Brunswick, for should it not reach me there, Hal, at least will know where I am Wishing you good health and cheerfulness and good fortune, my own darling Kate, I am forever your own dear Robert ROBT C HART

The ship's regular papers were not found open but Capt Martin took in charge a neat writing desk found in the captain's trunk and locked There was a state room on the table in the cabin, which table was covered by guards such as are used at meals in stormy weather The state intended for taking down the log in rough, contained only blurred figures and illegible writing The captain's trunk contained numerous letters, which Capt Martin intends to give up to the authorities at Sydney

Toward 3 o'clock a dead calm prevailed and the boat's company that went on board the dismal wreck rowed back to procure something to eat and drink At 7 P M, the calm continuing, Capt Martin proposed to set out for the ill-fated vessel again, to perform the sorrowful services of a burial at sea For coffins a quantity of old canvas was brought, and rude bags were quickly formed out of that material. At 8 1 2 o'clock, the pale moon shining solemnly over that lonely sepulchre of the sea, a long board was laid upon a round portion of the bulwarks, and two bags, to which weights were tied, were laid down, and rattled as they fell A lamp was held by a sailor on each side of the temporary hearse, and after Capt Martin had read the usual service, the plank was lifted upward, whereupon the coffin-bags and skeletons slid into the sea The ceremony over, the party put back again to the Lancaster, happy to quit the gloomy craft that had harbored so many dead, heard so many dying groans and such awful roaring of the wind and sea that had caused all that death and destruction Capt Martin has procured every possible clue, all of which he will give to the authorities at Halifax or Sydney, so that the true history of the Glenalvon may be learned

THE DANUBE —The Danubo is unquestionably beautiful, though not at all blue, as Strauss' popular waltz has limned it Its decent, properly made, it is as instructive as it is pleasurable, for it introduces you to many curious and charming cities, to great diversity of scenery, to numerous interesting characters and strangely different nationalities The Danubo includes almost all that is remarkable in the other rivers of the Continent In the first place, it represents to an American what it claims to be It is not a creek or insignificant stream, like the Rubicon, the Tiber or the Arno, it really contains water, and a vast volume of it, and would be regarded as a respectable river even in this land of large ideas and splendid distances Much larger than the Volga, the Vistula or the Dniepr, and with every advantage of scenery—possessing the soft charm and quiet loveliness of the Mosselle, with more of the bold outline of the Elbe, added to the grandeur and beauty of the Rhine—the Danube easily outstrips its rivals, and rolls through its broad channels, majestic, glorious, and triumphant, after all its windings and interruptions, to lose itself in the waves of the Euxine Sea Though far more torturous and broken in its course, it is the Mississippi of the Continent, vividly recalling in many parts the Father of Waters! The mighty river reproduces all the noted streams both of the Old World and the New, and floating over its checkered surface I have often thought, "This is the Hudson, that is the Juniata, see the Susquehanna, observe the Missouri, here is the St Lawrence, there the Moselle, we have reached the Volga, we are passing down the Elbe, behold that Poe and yonder is the Rhine!" It is remarkable how much travel freshens our geography Until I had begun to study the Danube in the book of Nature, I had well nigh forgotten that it owes its origin to the Berge and the Baigach, two small streams rising on the eastern slope of the Black Forest, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, at an elevation of nearly 2,900 feet above the sea They unite at the village of Donaueschingen, and in the court yard of the handsome residence of Prince Furstenberg is the spring which is declared to be the fountain head of the great river

American Inventors and the Vienna Exposition

It seems that there is considerable reluctance on the part of American inventors to exhibit their inventions at the forthcoming exposition in Vienna. Foreign governments do not consider that inventors from this side of the water have any rights worth respecting American inventors conclude that they have been swindled about enough In France, Russia, Holland, and Prussia, the inventions of foreign inventors are openly appropriated by the Government In France there are said to be hundreds of patents held by French citizens who openly pirate them from American inventors which were displayed at the great Paris Exposition Austria has no law protecting foreign inventors against this same kind of piracy, and even if she had she can not prevent the citizens of France, Germany, Holland and other European States, from appropriating the labors of the American inventor What is needed, of course is a general European international patent law something that does not now exist and there are no indications that such a law is speedily promised Baron Schwartz Senborn, the director of the Exposition promises to do all in his power to protect Americans who exhibit their inventions at Vienna in their rights as inventors, but unfortunately his good will exceeds his power in this regard If the director of the Austrian Exposition proposes to attract American inventions, as he seems anxious to do let him urge an international treaty securing foreign patentees in their rights As it is now every Government in Europe stands ready to pounce down upon the products of the fertile Yankee brain and appropriate to itself what ever pleases it

Eastern Washington Territory papers are discussing the question of annexation to Oregon.

By Overland Telegraph.

DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN

EASTERN DATES TO NOVEMBER 1

EASTERN STATES

Funeral of Mrs Greeley.

NEW YORK, Nov 1 —Funeral of Mrs Greeley took place to day from Dr Chapin's church The coffin bore was inscribed "Mary T C Greeley" The services were simple and read by Dr Chapin, who delivered a short address on the virtues of the deceased, and her patience under suffering The remains were taken to Greenwood for interment The chief mourners were Mr Greeley and his two daughters The funeral was largely attended

A Brute Kills a Woman and her Son.

NEW YORK, Nov 1 —John Rodney, a rough, kicked Mrs McTierney this morning, in a grocery on Cherry street, causing fatal injuries Her son in defending his mother was fatally stabbed in the breast with a butcher knife by Rodney

Unveiling Walter Scott's Monument

NEW YORK Nov 1 —The Scott monument will be unveiled in Central Park to-morrow Wm Cullen Bryant and others will deliver addresses

An Immense Injunction Suit

NEW YORK, Nov 1 —It is reported that the Western Union Telegraph Company has applied for an injunction restraining the working of all opposition lines in the United States, claiming that the operation of such lines under the present system are a violation of the patent improvements which are claimed to be included in the Morse system

Still In roving:

NEW YORK, Nov 1 —There is a marked improvement on horse disease, and it is believed by Monday the cars will be running on nearly all the lines

WASHINGTON CITY

Management of the Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov 1 —A special states that Acting Secretary Richardson said to day that the use of four millions of the greenback reserve was caused by the rapid redemption of three per cent. certificates during the last few months, of which there has been called in about forty millions, leaving only about five millions outstanding

It is the intention of the Secretary to reduce currency within the next two weeks to the lowest limit authorized by law, viz two hundred and fifty six millions, and this course will necessitate the restoration of four millions of greenbacks issued last month to the reserve fund again

Denial.

WASHINGTON, Nov 1 —Information has been received by the Department of State, that the statement published in the various newspapers of this country in July last, that the German Government was seeking to prevent emigration to the United States, and had adopted stringent measures for that purpose, is denied by that Government which disclaims having issued such orders or discouraged immigration to this country in any way

Discriminating Duties

WASHINGTON, Nov 1 —In accordance with the President's recent proclamation with reference to discriminating duties, Collectors of Customs are instructed by the Secretary of the Treasury to assess and collect from and after the date of the proclamation, namely, October 30th, a discriminating duty of 10 per cent. *ad valorem* upon all merchandise imported into their respective districts in French vessels from countries other than France.

Swiss Goods Exempted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Discriminating duty does not apply to Swiss goods imported in French vessels, Switzerland having no shipping port of her own, and goods destined for the United States via Havre are considered as exported within the meaning of the law, when they pass the frontier boundary between France and Switzerland.

Going Home to Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 —Most of the Cabinet and heads of Bureaus to the Executive Department will return to their respective States to vote in the present campaign Owing to the great distance, Attorney General Williams will not go to Oregon to vote

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

From Paris.

PARIS, Nov 1 —Secretary General Barthellery St Helaine, in reply numerous correspondents, states that Thiers does not want to be made President for life

The German troops have evacuated Epernay.

Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 1—A general conference of Jews is in session here. Delegates from Roumania have land before the conference the condition of their countrymen. They propose to petition the Roumanian Chamber for full civil and political rights and state their intention of emigrating in masses to America

NEVADA.

ELKO, Nov 2 —The west bound passenger train ran off the track this morning three miles west of Carlin The engine, baggage, mail, Express and Sleepers went down a bank and caught fire. The sleepers reported burned. Number of wounded not known. No one killed.

AUSTIN, Nov 2 —All the Republican Legislative nominees come out in to-day's *Reveille* against the removal of the County Seat and raid Sead Darrow assents in his card that there are Republicans opposing him at Battle Mountain on that issue

INTERIOR CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES.

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 2 —Further developments are being made in the local mines Lumps weighing as heavy as 100 pounds are blasted out and the vein increases in size Other leads have been struck, and everybody is excited about coal

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2 —Mr Louis Hauck met with a serious accident yesterday His horses ran away and the wagon collided with a hitching post, throwing him beneath the horses' feet, seriously if not dangerously wounding him in the head

The great register of this county contains 1,838 names against 1,706 last year

STOCKTON, Nov 2 —The question of building a narrow gauge railroad from here to Visalia is meeting with considerable success, and it is generally hoped the project will succeed, by raising sufficient capital to push the work ahead

LOS ANGELES, Nov 2 —A Railroad mass meeting was held to night under the auspices of Stanford & Co A grand stand was decorated with flags and bunting Transparencies with railroad watchword "New Orleans," "New York," "Colorado River," "Arizona," etc, show with fine effect. No expense seems to be spared for fire works, bonfires, anvil choruses and stirring music to make the meeting attractive and believe increased popularity in the

The Daily Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 3 1872

The Ballot Law

The act passed by the Legislature at its recent session substituting the ballot for the viva voce method of voting went into effect immediately upon its approval and is the law under which the Presidential election on next Tuesday is to be held It makes so radical a change from the law we have been accustomed to, that it may give rise to some confusion, or even serious irregularities, in conducting the election unless the officers who have the especial supervision of the voting—Judges and Clerks of the election—shall prepare themselves for the discharge of their duties, by a careful examination of its provisions We are informed that copies of the law have been printed by direction of the State Central Committee in the form of a circular or pamphlet and sent to many persons in every section of the State This wise precaution may prevent the occurrence of those irregularities which not infrequently cause the rejection of a sufficient number of votes to change the result of the election and which always cast a suspicion of unfair dealing upon those persons by whom they are committed, however conscientiously they may have endeavored to perform their duties

We have heretofore published the act in full both in the DAILY and WEEKLY OREGONIAN. It will not be considered improper, however, to call attention again to the most important provisions.

Section 1 provides that every voter shall openly deliver to one of the judges a single ballot containing the names of the persons for whom he wishes to vote for each office

Section 2 provides that the judge to whom the ticket is delivered shall, unless the vote is challenged by himself or some other elector pronounce distinctly the name of the voter, and immediately deposit the ticket in the ballot-box without inspecting it, and the clerks shall enter the voter's name and number in the poll book After the ballots are counted they shall be sealed up in a package and sent to the County Clerk

Section 3 prescribes the rules by which the place of residence of a person offering to vote shall be determined

Section 4 provides that if a person offering to vote is challenged, one of the judges shall administer to him an oath that he will fully and truly answer such questions as may be put to him touching his residence and qualifications as a voter, and shall then proceed to examine him by direct interrogations—some of which are prescribed in the act—touching the ground of the challenge This is an important provision, subjecting the voter to a much closer test than the old law

By section 5, if the challenged voter refuse to answer fully, his vote shall be rejected and sect on 6 provides for the administering of a further oath similar to that prescribed by the old law, in case the challenge be not with drawn

Section 7 requires the clerks to enter the word "sworn" at the end of the name of any person who shall have sworn in his vote

Section 9 requires that immediately before opening the polls, the judges shall open the ballot boxes, in presence of the people assembled and empty them of everything, and then look them securely. They are not afterwards to be re-opened till for the purpose of counting the ballots at the close of the election

By Section 10, the judges are required to permit a number, not exceeding three, of the friends of the respective candidates to be present in the room, during the time of receiving and counting the votes,

After the poll books have been footed up and signed, the ballot boxes shall be opened and one of the judges shall take out the tickets, one at a time, and read them distinctly He must deliver each ticket, after reading it, to the second judge, who after carefully inspecting it, shall pass it to the third judge, who shall string it on a strong thread and preserve it The clerks shall preserve a record of the votes counted for the respective candidates, as provided in the form of the poll books furnished

Defective or rejected ballots are to be carefully preserved and delivered to the County Clerk

All the ballots shall be written or printed on plain white paper, without any mark or designation being placed thereon whereby the same may be known or designated

The other provisions of the law are such as will be suggested by the form of the poll books, and most of them do not differ very materially from the old statute

The abatement of the horse disease that has been raging so extensively in the East, is announced The deaths have been comparatively few, but the distemper has prevailed to such an extent as to cause material disturbance to the business of the country. Business men had been hardly conscious of the extent to which their affairs depended on the use of horses Not only were the operations of street cars and stages and canal boats suspended, but the railways, and river and ocean vessels were rendered almost helpless by the lack of means of transporting freights to and from the landings and depots

The malady first made its appearance at Toronto, Canada, and thence it spread rapidly through the principal cities of the Dominion, and into New York and the other Eastern cities It has since been extending to the Westward, and is now prominent in the great Western cities of St Louis and Chicago while it is abating in those places where it first appeared A veterinary surgeon reports it also at Susoel, California, but this is probably a mistake. If the disease has reached California, we may yet have it in our State

The injunction suit commenced by the Western Union Telegraph Co , of which mention is made in our dispatches, if it is correctly reported, involves an immense amount of property In its decision will be evidently embraced the rights of all the telegraph enterprises in the United States Of course, it is not to be understood that all other telegraph companies are parties, but the decision of the question raised in this suit—the question whether all these companies are not infringing upon the Morse patent—will be a precedent that will probably control all the other cases that can arise If the Western Union Company is successful in this case others will follow as rapidly as they can be pushed And if this suit shall fail, no others are likely to be commenced The subject of the suit is of such importance as to cause everything to be done that legal ability can accomplish on either side, and in all probability the matter will not be finally determined without a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States

It is estimated that Hon S Garfield will carry Yakima county by about fifty majority Political matters are exceedingly quiet

German Immigration

It transpires that the story which was current in this country during the latter part of the summer to the effect that the German Emperor had forbidden the immigration of Germans to America was without foundation It will be recollected that there was considerable feeling manifested upon the subject, it being stated that the most stringent measures had been determined upon to check the tide of emigration Whatever might be the legal right of a sovereign to restrain his subjects from emigrating to foreign countries the exercise of that right has never been relished by the American people Such restrictions have been considered as injurious to the industrial and commercial interests of this country and it is always safe to assume that the sentiments of a people upon social and political questions will be found in harmony with what are supposed to be the material interests of that people And besides this the history of restraints upon emigration is so intimately connected with the story of those early religious oppressions which contributed as much as any other cause to the peopling of this continent, as inevitably to share, to a considerable extent the odium of those oppressions It was this feeling, in connection with the influence exerted upon public sentiment in this country by considerations of material prosperity that inspired the unfriendly comments that were made by the American press, when the policy of the German Emperor to prohibit emigration was announced Therefore although the matter had sunk out of sight amidst the excitement of our domestic politics, and the stream of German immigration had kept steadily flowing into our country in the meantime this disavowal of the purpose to hinder that exercise by the German people of the freedom of choice to make their homes among us, will be regarded in this country as an evidence of the continuation of the friendly feeling which the German nation has always manifested toward the American and as such will be welcomed in this country

Mrs Victoria Woodhull and her partner have at last got themselves into a notoriety that must be unpleasant even to them The crime for which they are arrested by the U S Marshall is one that the coarsest and worst of men would feel an especial disgrace to be charged with The conduct of these two persons and the prominence they have had, have done more to injure the cause of woman's elevation than all the opposition that cause has ever received from its opponents It is fortunate for the true women who are engaged in efforts for the further enfranchisement of their sex that they have hitherto spurned the proffered co operation of these termagants

The Tammany Democracy have evidently acted upon the advice of their great chieftain to 'go west' They are now in St Louis A dispatch from that city to the N Y *Times*, dated Oct 21, says

No little excitement has been created in the city to day by the exposure of the St Louis *Journal* of what appear to be most astonishing frauds in connection with the building of the new county jail. The plan adopted in defrauding is exactly similar to that of the Tammany Ring in regard to the New York County Court house as published in the *Times* An Investigating Committee on the construction of the jail report that the sum of $164 110 60 has been expended over the actual cost of the building and a large sum must at once be expended for repairs Prominent politicians are involved in the matter, some of whom will attempt a defense. The exposure has excited general attention and interesting developments are certain to ensue

A CALIFORNIAN DISQUISITION ON THE PRINCE OF WALES —I left the Prince and horse show tired and unhappy—especially in the legs My balance of amiability departed I went into a savage, International Red Republican mood. I said to myself "Who is this man whom so many thousands flock to see—who has rings on his fingers, and perhaps bells on his toes, and cheering, and banners and powder burning wherever he goes? What hath he done, what hath he said, what hath he thought, that thus he should be fussed over? Nothing He is only a gilded tradition of custom, precedent and semi-barbarism by these only upheld above his fellowman and by the same probably deprived of that strength which can only come by the exercise of mind in a conflict single handed with the world Put Albert Edward in the San Joaquin Valley, put him in a board cabin eighteen by twelve feet give him a plow, a team, a frying pan, a sack of flour, a side of bacon, a bag of beans and a box of matches then leave him to make a start in life, and the probabilities are that in a twelve month the Prince would wanes the ranch and a bundle of old clothes on a very poor horse would be seen making its way into Stockton, to escape starvation Put the other man there—the American Jack at all trades, who can 'boss' a house raising, break a horse, teach school practice law, edit perchance a newspaper—the noisy, garrulous, tobacco chewing, disagreeable man, taking horse and doctrinal points in one breath—and he in the same period will have turned his ranch into a town sold the corner lots at good profit, engineered himself to a seat in the State or National Legislature, and while Albert Edward is writing home for remittances, can rugged, irreglant, uncultivated knight of the Western frontier—a lank and straddling giraffe in the parlor, an elephant in the ball room a hippopotamus in the boudoir—will be sitting in his cushioned Senatorial chair with his democratic legs on the desk before him, choking off some adversary by raising intermediate points of order —*Overland Monthly*

SEA SICKNESS —If naval nausea were inevitable like death the common lot of all mankind, you might bear it without grumbling though you might not like it What makes your courage is, that some people never are sick at all Nor can you guess before a trial who enjoys this blessed immunity People who can waltz all night without giddiness, or see saw all day without feeling sick, or ride in a close carriage with their backs to the horses, may count a tolerable chance for freedom Sex, strength and florid health are no certain guarantees A frail thin delicate looking girl will delight to ride on the dancing wave, while her ruddy cousin had of fourteen stone, will beg for her life to be set on shore A great lady, who kept a yacht, was said when her husband did not please her, to propose a trip at sea for the benefit of his health and the correction of his disobedience Gravy tells are reputed to defy the stomach searching movements of the sea making one ask which is the worse of the two the bodily or the mental ailment Physicians who have tried the experiment in the hope of curing a cruel brained patient, have brought horrible sufferings on themselves while their invalids enjoyed perfect ease and comfort There is a legend of a sailor who exercised a certain trick, in a case party cut to sea in the hop of curing him by a method on the The were not ill but the doctor was so furious at catching the disease they threw their patient Land Ago may have something to do with a liability to the visitation Young people as they grow up often get over the qualms brought on by riding backward in a coach We knew a person a capital sailor from his boyhood upward if he had to desist from taking runs out to sea soon after passing three score years and ten The sea malady had a longer list of victims

ors of resistance On a long voyage, some recover from sickness after a complete rest of days others in a week others never recover at all, but remain at sea —*All the Year Round*

It is the custom of the Central African potentate to charge all deaths to the unskillfulness or perverseness of the rain maker of his village Wherefore it frequently happens that when the rain maker has been applied to in vain for a substantial shower public indignation finds expression in stones and clubs or even sacrifice to the rain maker at the stake If the Central African believes that his rain maker is a veritable lord compeller, the French peasant also believes that the cure has the power to put a spot to thunder storms and when the latter refuses to exercise this power he is treated much after the fashion of the obstinate rain maker The other day a violent storm occurred in the Province of Horn and the village cure instead of taking a few first class relics and going promptly forth to put a stop to the thing, remained within the church and kept himself dry Whereupon the peasants paid him a visit and not only beat him severely but smashed the saints who in the security of their niches had initiated the cure and preferred idleness to the most fulfillment of their duty

THE TERRITORIES

Mr Hull, of Yakima W T, reports that snow has fallen to the depth of two or three inches on the mountain between the Dalles and Yakima

A Mr Banghart in Arizona, claims to have discovered some rocks with mysterious writings thereon and the wise men of the East are called on to examine them,

The proprietor of the town of Goldendale, in Klickitat county, W T offers to give four lots and build a Court House, if the people will make his place the county seat

The grist mill lately built by Barker & Booth or, at Yakima City, is in full operation and works like a charm On the first trial twenty bushels of wheat was made into excellent flour in one hour—running one lot of forty two inch burs

The Creolyites of Washington Territory are professing great fears of the Indian votes which they say the Republicans are going to cast in the coming election They probably see defeat in the future and want some chance to say It wasn't fair."

A venerable owl flew through a window into the parlor of Mrs White's residence, at Olympia a few days ago, carrying sash and all with him. The lady was so frightened that she quickly gave up the entire possession to his owlship, and after waiting an hour or two for him to leave, procured assistance and by the use of brooms and other weapons succeeded in ridding the premises of his presence

New Mexico furnishes queer things aside from queer gems, and queer animals are included in the discoveries In pools of water near Ojo de la Vaca, a scientist discovered an amphibious animal, having nine legs on a side, protuberances in front resembling horns, about four inches in length, and that breathed through its tail Philly wegs having been thrown into a basin of water to which was placed this wonderful animal, were instantly seized and devoured, thus establishing its identity with the family of the *carnivora* As a toper in the party had drank up all the available alcohol, the queer fellow could not be preserved so we have the story and science has lost the specimen

A letter from Alaska says, 'American ideas habits and customs are gradually winning their way amongst the people of that Territory. The natives are becoming better acquainted with us and our flag is gradually taking precedence of the Union Jack Not many years ago and even since we became the possessors of Alaska, the Stars and Stripes were looked upon as a foreign flag by several of the Indian tribes of Alaska They had been for a lifetime accustomed to see the English flag even oftener than that of Russia, and to them it was the emblem of power and influence in the southern portions of this Territory That emblem no longer has such great significance The natives have slowly learned to respect our flag and now recognize it as the one to which they owe allegiance"

A Sitka correspondent says "In local matters there is scarcely material for an item, unless I record an incident illustrating the fact that 'for injuries that are vain' your Celestial's have no redress patent A short time ago a number of Kolooshan damsels disputed the title to a gay and festive lover No less than three dusky daughters of the forest laid claim to his affections They determined to decide the question of ownership by a physical contest in accordance with those ideas of the code of honor The encounter took place in the Indian market, and fish were the weapons employed Two of the beauties made a league offensive and defensive against the third, and as a reasonable consequence the latter was soon floored and scarcely distinguishable from a fragmentary fish heap The allies then dissolved their compact and attacked each other, but before victory had perched on either banner (or fish-tail) they were separated An investigation before one of the chiefs was promptly held, and for their unladylike conduct they were sentenced to imprisonment in their respective huts for forty eight hours Their Don Juan enjoyed the fun, and in his testimony swore that he never loved either of the maidens, and that the whole affair was a case of mistaken identity? In high life Indian circles the event caused quite a sensation"

OREGON

Sixteen marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk of Marion county, in October

The Legislative Clerks have finally finished up their journals and they will soon be placed in the hands of the printer

Thirteen Norwegian immigrants arriving in Portland by the last steamer have found homes in Benton and other counties

Hon J W Baldwin has appointed Arthur Moses a student in the Agricultural College from Grant county The latter gentleman arrived in Corvallis on Monday Oct 28th

The *Statesman* says 'Gov Grover has voted the Oregon Straight out electoral ticket, on high judiciary authority' He thinks there will be disastrous trouble if it it is allowed to go on'

At a meeting of the Directors of the Corvallis and Yaquina Bay Wagon Road Company, held on Saturday, Oct 2, th, the following gentlemen resigned their offices J O Avery as President W H Privott as Secretary The following Directors were then elected T Egerton Hogg, O to Fox Isaac I x , Otto Fox was then elected President and Isaac I ox Secretary

The *Statesman* says A few days ago we noted the fact that there had been an increased activity in the real estate market in Salem An examination of the county records shows that this activity has been general throughout the county There were an unusual number of deeds filed for record during October There were thirty four deeds for farms or country tracts of land from 5 to 320 acres each the consideations paid (without counting those which were nominal) aggregating $4, 115 The prices paid per acre ranged from $1 to nearly $200, the average being near $6

A correspondent at North Yamhill under date of Nov 2 says 'Our usually quiet village was thrown into a state of intense excitement this morning by the closing exercise of a ball given at the residence of John Ramage in which one Dan Conway a saloon keeper snapped a pistol several times at one Hon Forrest but fortunately the pistol missed fire The parties were separated for the time but afterward Conway came back when a further altercation ensued and Conway stabbed Forrest several times with a knife It is not known whether the wounds are fatal or not Liquor was undoubtedly the cause of all the trouble which may terminate in the bereavement of a helpless widow and family of fatherless children It is high time that even in Yamhill the practice of taking liquor to evening parties should receive the unqualified disapproval of all well meaning people and that all persons who draw and attempt to use fire arms among gatherings where the disinterested are liable to get killed or crippled should suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

Executrix's Sale Notice Stalls Nos 10 and 11 Central Market, a very choice lot of game fish and poultry Quinn, who continues to dispense those luxuries at the Union Market, Washington street president after these Stalls and that is all that need be said to induce every one to call

BORN:

To the wife of Peter Daly Esq , of this city Oct 28 1872 a son

NEW TO-DAY.

PETER C KOCH,
Attorney-at-Law,
NOTARY PUBLIC & CONSULAR AGENT
Office No 3 Ramsay Building

Found,

A SUM OF MONEY THE OWNER CAN HAVE by properly applying at John Brady's Boot and Shoe Store and paying for this advertisement n2d1t

GRANT AND WILSON!

REPUBLICANS TO THE FRONT!

MAKE READY FOR THE

Final Grand Charge

ON THE WORKS OF THE ENEMY

On Tuesday, November 5th.

The Closing Meeting of the Campaign

WILL BE HELD ON

MONDAY EVENING, NOV 4th,

At the Court House!

Friends of

Justice, Honesty, Truth & Liberty

Are All Invited!

The meeting will be addressed by

MRS A J DUNIWAY, HON JOHN F CAPITH
HON A G HIBBS, HON GEO H DURHAM
HON H W SCOTT HON M P MULKEY
GEO F COLLY, ESQ , JOHN LONOVAN ESQ
GEORGE VENABLE SMITH and others

Music by the East Portland Band

Firing will begin at 7 30 P M

By order of the
COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY EVENING, November 7th,

The Talented and Heroic MISS

EDITH O'GORMAN,
THE
ESCAPED NUN!

Will deliver her

Startling and Thrilling Lecture

ON

"Life in a Convent."

Tickets 50 cts
Reserved Seats 75 cts

Now for sale at Gill & Steele's Book and Music Store and Messrs Snow & Rose Art Gallery

Secure your seats early.

n3d6t

THE OREGON CENTRAL R. R. CO.

WILL, ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, NOV 3d, 1872, run a DAILY

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAIN

FROM

Portland to St. Joseph,

Connecting with stages at Cornelius for FOREST GROVE and at St Joseph for all points south and west—Lafayette McMinnville Amity, Monmouth, Independence, Buena Vista and Corvallis

Time Schedule.

To take effect Sunday, Nov 3d 1872 at 6 o clock A M

ROUND SOUTH: No 1 PASSENGER AND FREIGHT	ROUND SOUTH: FREIGHT ONLY	ROUND SOUTH: DISTANCE FROM PORTLAND	NAMES OF STATIONS	ROUND NORTH: MIXED TRAIN FROM ST JOSEPH	ROUND NORTH: FREIGHT ONLY	ROUND NORTH: No 2 PASSENGER AND FREIGHT
8 A M	9	48	Portland N	48	1	5 P M
8 22		1	Fourth St Siding	4	5	4 30
8 37	5	11	Summit	40	5	4 20
8 55	5	11	Beaverton	37	5	4 04
9 11	5	16	Reedville	32	5	3 47
9 49	5	21	Cornelius , N	24	5	3 20
10 07	5	32	Gaston	10	7	2 50
10 32	7	39	North Yamhill	9	8	2 25
11 A M	9	48	St. Joseph			2 P M

FREIGHT received at the Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf and will not be received for shipment after 4 o'clock P M during the months of November, December and January

J C HILDRETH General Sup't
H A JESSUP Agent Portland n8d6t

WALTER MOFFETT MATTHIAS HUSBLAND

MOFFETT & CO.,

Shipping & Commission Merchants

NO 160 COR FRONT AND MAIN STREETS

PORTLAND, OREGON

WE HAVE SUPERIOR WHARF ACCOMMODATION and Fire Proof Buildings for Storage n3d1m

Taxes, Taxes!

THE TAX PAYERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT, NO 1 Multnomah county Oregon, are notified that the Tax List for 1872 has been placed in my hands together with the Warrant of the Board of Directors commanding me to collect the same within thirty days from the 31th of October 1872 All persons desiring to save to their costs are required to pay their taxes within 4 Office at the Portland Water and Gas Company's, on Stark street

H J LADD Clerk School District No 1
Multnomah county Oregon

n3 1m

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon SS —In the matter of J B Pilkington Bankrupt —In Bankruptcy —Notice is hereby given that a second general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the city of Portland in said District on the 21st day of November A D 1872, at 10 o'clock A M at the office of J J Dufour Esq Register in Bankruptcy in said District for the purpose named in the twenty seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2 1867

JOSEPH BACHMAN
Assignee

n1w3t

FISHEL & ROBERTS

(CORNER FIRST AND WASHINGTON STS)

Have engaged the services of

W H UTTER AS CUTTER.

IN THEIR

Merchant Tailoring Establishment,

And will better prepared than ever to GUARANTEE

EXTRA GOOD FITTING GARMENTS

o 6 1m

Copartnership Notice.

HAVING THIS DAY ENTERED INTO PARTNERSHIP with Mr HENRY JAMES GAIR the business heretofore carried on by me under the firm name of JAMES LAIDLAW & CO will be continued under that of LAIDLAW & GAIR

All accounts due to or liabilities of the late firm will be liquidated by me

JAMES LAIDLAW

Portland Oct 1 Nov 1 IS

Referring to the above notice I have this day entered into partnership with JAMES LAIDLAW for the purpose of carrying on the business of SHIP CHANDLERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS under the firm name of LAIDLAW & GAIR

JAMES LAIDLAW
HENRY JAMES GAIR

23 Front street
Portland Oregon 1 Nov IS

n1d1m

Special Notice.

HAVING SECURED THE SERVICES OF MR AUGUSTUS HOLLAND, late with Geo C Blake & Co of San Francisco, Mr W will be glad to receive orders in our line

We feel satisfied that we are now able to do all WATCH WORK entrusted to us with the utmost satisfaction to our numerous patrons

D C HENRICHSEN & CO
100 First street

n23d1w

REMOVAL.

H. ROSENFELD & CO.,

CIGAR AND TOBACCO DEALERS,

HAVE REMOVED THEIR STOCK FROM THEIR OLD STAND TO THE

Cor. of Front and Ash Streets.

n4d1f

"STEINWAY'S!"

The Largest and Most Perfectly Arranged Piano Manufactory

IN THE WORLD!

A Capacity of THREE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY PIANOS A YEAR!

SIXTY PIANOS A WEEK,

Ten Pianos a Day!

OR ONE PIANO EVERY WORKING HOUR IN THE YEAR!

SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS.

Every Instrument Warranted for 5 Years!

PRICES AS LOW AS THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE BEST MATERIALS AND MOST THOROUGH WORKMANSHIP will permit Old Pianos taken in exchange Illustrated Catalogues with Price List, mailed free on application to

G. L. DeFRANS,
Manager Oregon Branch House,
GRAY'S MUSIC STORE, PORTLAND OREGON

30 1tf

Millinery Goods.

MISS JENNIE MACNAMARA,

First Street,

Next door to Ladd & Tilton's Bank,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL THE ATTENTION of the LADIES to her ELEGANT STOCK of

Millinery Goods,

And is confident that an early inspection will satisfy the most fastidious, LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN'S

Bonnets and Hats

In all the NEWEST STYLES

Nothing which taste can suggest or the best markets of San Francisco can supply will be wanting to give satisfaction PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

RIBBONS, VELVETS FLOWERS, FEATHERS, SILKS, SATINS TURQUOISE ORNAMENTS, COLLARS, and LACES in great variety.

o3 1dtf

MRS. C. H. CLARKE,

HAS JUST RECEIVED THE FALL AND WINTER styles of

IMPORTED HATS AND BONNETS

Direct from Paris and New York and the Latest Designs and Novelties in

Millinery Goods.

New styles of Spanish Nets and Laces French Flowers Wreaths Frames etc Gros Grain Silks, Velvets, Ribbons Feathers, and Flowers in new colors Mourning Bonnets Hats and Crapo Veils in stock and made to order MRS C H CLARKE,
23 Washington street, next door to Clarke, Henderson & Cook's

o23d1f

P. VAN FRIDACH,

FRENCH MILLINERY & DRY GOODS STORE.

No. 79 First Street,

fol DEKUM'S BUILDING d1f

Boots & Shoes.

AGAIN ON THE WAR PATH

AND READY TO

BOOT AND SHOE

The Nation!

THE ONLY HOUSE IN PORTLAND WHERE THE J. K. & Co. Extra French Calf, Black Bottom, and Thread

QUILT BOOTS

CAN BE FOUND With a large assortment of

Ladies, Misses & Children's Shoes

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE—SIGN OF THE

BIG BOOT

E. CARALIN & CO.,

n1dtf 116 Front St , Portland, Oregon.

JUST RECEIVED

AT

C. S. SILVERTH'S,

No. 136 First street,

PER LAST STEAMERS A GENERAL ASSORTMENT of merchandise consisting in part of

BLACK and COLORED ALPACCA,
EMPRESS CLOTH
PLAIN and EMBILLED RED FLANNEL,
WHITE FLANNELS
FAMILY BLANKETS BED COMFORTS,
etc , etc

Also a good assortment of

BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and CAPS,
MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING and
UNDERWEAR, etc etc

All of which will be sold cheap for cash Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere

n12d1f

HOME SHUTTLE

Improved Sewing Machine.

REASONS WHY IT HAS TAKEN THE PREFERENCE over its competitors: Quietness of movements light running more easily learned and operated equally adapted for fine or heavy work; and the only practical Low priced Lock Stitch Machine that has proved entirely satisfactory Send for samples and circular of references and testimonials or call and examine them at

GEO W TRAER, Agent,
113 Front street

o3d3m

FLOWERS!

I AM NOW PREPARED TO WINTER IN MY GREENhouses about three hundred FLOWER POTS for those who have no convenience for safe-keeping

Pots under six inches 25 cts
Pots from six to ten inches 50 cts
Pots over ten inches $1 00

All kinds of

Hardy Plants and Shrubbery

FOR SALE Also

CAMELLIAS nearly in bloom,

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

HENRY MILLER,
o30 Jefferson and Sixteenth streets

SCHLOSS & SON,

Commission, Storage and Produce BROKERS.

8 Front St., Central Block.

Storage on Reasonable Terms

Enquire at Warehouse of SCHLOSS & SON No 8 Front Street Central Block.

Mark all goods in our care "S, diamond S"

AGENTS FOR THE

DUNN & STEVENS' SAFE CO.

SAN FRANCISCO.

CRYSTAL SALT WORKS

SAN FRANCISCO

DUNNISON'S NEW YORK PAPER MILLS.

RUTZMAN & CO'S

CALIFORNIA WINES & BRANDIES

o12 In lots to suit, in bulk and cases d1f

6,000 lbs. Fire Clay,

15 000 FIRE BRICKS,

JUST RECEIVED EX BARK "LOOK DEE"

For sale in lots to suit by

9d1f EVERDING & BEEBE.

Ocean Steamers.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, DIRECT.

Carrying the U.S. Mail.

THE OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S STEAMship

ORIFLAMME

WM FRED. DOLLER Commander,

Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at foot of F Street for the above port

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1872,

At 5 o clock, P M

For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner F and Front Streets.

GEO W. WEIDLER, Agent.

For Port Townsend, Seattle, Steilacoom, Olympia and Victoria.

THE OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S STEAM Propeller

CALIFORNIA.

JOHN HAYES..... Commander.

Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf, at foot of F Street, for the above ports

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th,

At 5 o'clock P. M.

Foreign cargo must be cleared by shipper before 12 o'clock on sailing day

For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner of F and Front Street

GEO W. WEIDLER, Agent.

For San Juan, Nanaimo and Sitka.

Carrying the United States Mail

THE OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S STEAM Propeller

GEO. S. WRIGHT,

T J AINSLEY ..... Commander

Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at foot of F Street, for the above ports, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1872,

At 5 o clock P M.

For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner of F and Front Streets

GEO W WEIDLER, Agent.

NOTICE.

Office of Oregon Steamship Company,

PORTLAND July 11, 1872

FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE THE STEAMERS of the Oregon Steamship Company will carry no passengers from Astoria to Portland

GEO W. WEIDLER Agent

jy12d1f

FURS. FURS.

RUMMELIN & CUTTMAN,

58 FIRST, BET. STARK AND OAK STS ,
Portland Oregon,

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FURS.

OFFER TO THE TRADE AND THE PUBLIC GENerally their large stock of FURS, for LADIES, MISSES, CHILDREN and GENTLEMEN Our goods are of choice quality and superior workmanship, comprising all the different kinds kept in a

First-Class Establishment.

We guarantee every article sound All our goods are manufactured under our own supervision for HOME TRADE Particular attention given to orders, and satisfaction guaranteed Prices to suit the times Orders from the country promptly attended to Highest cash price paid for RAW FURS

o1341m

The Pioneer Furrier,

C. H. DeROIS.

FIRST ST , FIRST DOOR NORTH OF WASHINGTON,

HAS OPENED AN ENTIRE NEW AND WELL selected stock of

FURS, FURS, FURS,

Of Every variety Quality and Style comprising

RUSSIAN, ALASKA & HUDSON BAY

SABLE, ERMINE AND MINK:

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL CRIMEAN AND TARTARIAN LAMB
ANGORA AND SEAL JACKETS,

Of a very superior Quality, which he offers at

REDUCED PRICES!

Orders promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed o17d1m

SADDLERY AND HARNESS.

J. B. CONGLE,

96 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND

Between Washington and Alder Sts , East Side

SADDLERY, HARDWARE

Saddles, Bridles,
WHIPS AND HARNESS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

S. SHERLOCK,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Saddles, Harness,

SADDLERY HARDWARE

Hill's Concord Stage and Buggy Harness, &c., &c.

SALE ROOMS—No 61 Front St and No 62 First St , Portland

100 dox assorted TEAM COLLAR on hand. d6m2o

QUICK SALES!

SMALL PROFITS!

CALL EXAMINE AND BE SATISFIED AS TO Prices and Quality of

FEED, GROCERIES,

AND ETC AT

J. F. CLARKE & CO.'S,

COR OAK AND FRONT STS

n1dtf

Auction and Commission.

A. B. RICHARDSON,
AUCTIONEER
Corner of Front and Oak Streets.

AUCTION SALES
OF REAL ESTATE, GROCERIES, GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND HORSES

Sale Days—Wednesday and Saturday

aug26 A B RICHARDSON

At Private Sale.

Large assortment of GROCERIES at

LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON

To parties declining Home Sales I will Purchase Second Hand Furniture

A B RICHARDSON

Fire Insurance.

AGENCY

LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

ASSETS $20,000,000

AND

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

OF NEW YORK

ASSETS

MARTIN

General Agent

o24 66 First street

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO

Established in

Assets, Jan 1, 1872,

D J STAPLES
GEO D DORRIN
CHARLES R BOND
THOMAS C GRANT

GEO. F. GRAY

AGENCY

For Oregon and Washington

OFFICE IN

Stark street between Front and Main

FIRE AND MARINE

UNION

Insurance Co

OF SAN FRANCISCO

The California

ESTABLISHED IN

NOS. 416 AND 418

Cash Capital

Assets Exceed

FAIR RATES,
PROMPT SETTLEMENT

HENRY FAIRMAN

Resident Director at Portland

EDWIN D BAKER

my6d1f

HOME

MUTUAL INSURANCE

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIRE AND MARINE

Capital

JOHN H REDINGTON
GEO H HOWARD
CHAS. P. STORY
N B EDDY
H. H. HIGELOW

DIRECTORS

Oregon Branch

PORTLAND P Wasserman, G K Hunt
D McCaw, Esq

SALEM
ALBANY
DALLES
LEWISTON

HAMILTON

Agent for Oregon and Washington

DALY'S

FINE OLD

WHISKIES

H. & H. W CATHEY

SOLE AGENTS

J. T. & W. H. DALY

MESSRS J T & W H DALY having retired from the business of their firm, are now offering the above well known brands of FINE OLD WHISKIES at

A. A. A.,

'OLD

CENTURY,

CRANSTON CO'S

To Messrs H & H. W Cathey:
Gents: I shall be in regular receipt of [illegible] barrels of your Whiskies which I will guarantee to be at all times of uniform consignments

DICKSON, DeWOLF & CO.

SOLE AGENTS

San Francisco

Caution

Purchasers of Cutler wood Daly Whiskies are cautioned against imitations of the genuine article. The genuine brands of Whiskies put up by us are registered, and can be found only in Portland for sale by us. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. Messrs HEWITT, WILSON & CO are our authorized and ONLY agents in Portland for the above Whiskies for Oregon and Washington

HEWITT, WILSON & CO.
SOLE AGENTS.

For Oregon and Washington Territory

o12d1m

ACKERMAN'S

DOLLAR STORE

99 First Street,

Portland, Oregon

o24d1f

News Inks

IN 25, 50 AND 100 LB KEGS FOR SALE BY
H. L. PITTOCK, S. E. cor. Front and Ash

The Daily Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER

CITY.

SHOT BY MISTAKE —The taking under any circumstance is a very shoot a fellow being down deliberate the impulse of passion, is a lament but the accidental killing or wounding seems a still sadder event. The d even under any but the most aggr liberate circumstances affords a refuge behind which the perpetra himself from the accusations of a science, or the pangs of remorse w to follow on the heels of such an the laws of heaven. The human a morally prone to self accusation mind seeks to create fictitious commission of grave deeds, and some provocation which may les lessen the enormity of the offense some excuse for the intentional human existence, but when the a purely by accident, there is no pall unavailing regret and self reproa pursue the unfortunate perpetrator last month we have been called up several instances were persons h instantly killed or mortally wounded by the discharge of guns in the h parties Information has reached fortunate affair which happ ed evening in Clackamas county, about this city, some distance from the lit as Sandy

Last Thursday morning, Mr. J son Andrew, a young man, started for a deaded hunt in the mountains, about six miles from their home, suitable locality and pitched their ing to remain several days. In the father and son started out for game setting out, a hound which they h started a deer It was then pr hunters to separate, so that the the more easily intercepted The upon, and both took different rou Payne, after rambling through the half an hour without discovering the game, suddenly espied some ob ject through the brush, standing large fir tree Without a moment raised his rifle and fired. The Iowa Mr Payne supposing he mortally wounded the game, was in haste to approach the spot He lo and walked leisurely up to the his horror and consternation, when it was his own son, instead of a r ceived the contents of his rifle small one, fortunately—had taken right side of the spine, near the back, and ranging forward, came side, shattering the lower rib You unable to speak or rise to his feet after being shot Tenderly as pos stricken father bore him back to was then compelled to leave Andre he went in quest of some one to s succor Fortunately he found a m communicated the sad intelligence post haste to East Portland fo When the surgeon arrived at the forenoon, he found the condition o man much more favorable than h to suppose He probed the wound ball had passed entirely through th body, but fortunately had penetr The wounds are considered very proper care is taken of the m abilities are he will recover He h the camp since the event, it being ardous to remove him to his home, six miles, over broken, mountainou litter was constructed of boughs the intention was to attempt his weather and his precarious conditi From the frequency of these and oc would think that it was about time should first ascertain beyond all d are shooting at before discharg There has been too little caution too much reckless shooting and it the recent sad experiences will sportsmen a lasting lesson.

CUT OUT AND PRESERVE.—The the Judges and places of election and at which, voters in this county suffrages on Tuesday next. As w the Judges appointed last spring Court to preside over the various State election, will act in the sa Tuesday next A few changes h in the places of voting at several city The election, with these c be held at the various precincts w were polled last June. For the c of the public, we republish of the Judges appointed, and where be received We advise every one list and preserve it, at the same as a matter of reference

JUDGES AND PLACES OF ELECTION

South Portland—At No 1's S Whaley, Wm Church, J P O Lo
Oregon—At J H Eagan's house Lashmutt, Abram Waits, Nathan W
Central—G. T. Myers' barn, corn Taylor—Lloyd Brooks, J H We Carter
*Madison

Auction and Commission.

A. B. RICHARDSON,
AUCTIONEER
Corner of Front and Oak Streets.

AUCTION SALES
REAL ESTATE, GROCERIES, GENERAL
CHANDISE AND HORSES

Sale Days—Wednesday and Saturday,
ings at A. B RICHARDSON, Auctioneer

At Private Sale.
Large assortment of GROCERIES & L QUOR
LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS.
o parties declining Housekeeping I will mention that
ill Purchase Second-Hand Furniture.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

Fire Insurance.

AGENCY
VERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY!
SSETS..... $20,000,000 00
AND
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPY
OF NEW YORK!
SSETS..... $50,000,000 00
MARK A. KING,
General Agent,
66 First Street.

FIREMAN'S FUND
NSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Established in 1863.
ssets, Jan. 1, 1872, $856,000, Gold!
J. STAPLES.....President
EO. D. DORNIN.....Vice President
HARLES R. BOND.....Vice President
HOMAS C. GRANT.....General Agent
GEO. F. GRANT,
MANAGER
or Oregon and Washington Territory,
OFFICE IN CREE'S BUILDING,
Stark street, bet. Front and First.
c21d1m

IRE AND MARINE INSURANC
UNION
Insurance Company
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
The California Lloyds,
STABLISHED IN..... 1861
NOS. 416 AND 418 CALIFORNIA ST.
Cash Capital.....$750,000 00
ssets Exceed.....$1,000,000 00
AIR RATES,
PROMPT SETTLEMENT OF LOSSES,
SOLID SECURITY.
HENRY FAILING,
esident Director at Portland, Oregon
EDWIN D. BACKENSTOS,
my3d1y General Agt

HOME
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
FIRE A D MARINE INSURANCE
Capital $1,000,000
JOHN H. REDINGTON.....Pres't
GEO. H. HOWARD.....Vice Pr
CHAS. R. STORY.....Secret'y
N. B. EDDY.....Marine Secret'y
H. H. RIGELOW.....General Ag't
DIRECTORS:
Oregon Branch.
ORTLAND...P. Wasserman, C. H. Lewis, J. Co
D. Maclean, Lloyd Brooks.
ALEM.....L. F. Gro
ALBANY.....J. A. Dra
ALLAS.....D. M. Pa
EWISTON.....J. Lowenb
HAMILTON BOYD.
Agent for Oregon and Washington Territ

DALY'S
FINE OLD
WHISKIES!
H. & H. W. CATHERWOOD
SUCCESSORS TO
J. T. & W. H. DALY.
MESSRS. J. T. & W. H. DALY, OF NEW YOR
having retired from the California business, a
isposed of their right and interest in their Celebr
rands of FINE OLD WHISKIES, namely:
A. A. A., "OLD STOCK,"
CENTURY,
CRANSTON CABINET.
o Messrs. H. & H. W. Catherwood, of Philadelph
hall be in regular receipt of those Whiskies, which
ill guarantee to be equal, if not superior, to any
ious consignments.
DICKSON, DeWOLF & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
San Francisco.
Caution.
Purchasers of Catherwood Daily Whiskies are c
gainst imitations of their brands, covering labels
ces of Whiskies, particularly of the CENTURY
rand, represented to be genuine, have been impo
Portland for several years.
Messrs. HEWETT, WILSON & CO., Portland
re authorized and ONLY agents for the sale o
bove Whiskies in Oregon and Washington Territo
DICKSON, DeWOLF & CO
San Francisco.

Referring to the above, we offer for sale, in lots
urchasers, the following named brands of Cather
aly's FINE OLD WHISKIES, viz:
"Old Stock," "A. A. A.," "Century,"
And "Cranston Cabinet,"
t San Francisco prices, adding only freight and
HEWITT, WILSON & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
For Oregon and Washington Territory
o12d1m

ACKERMAN'S
DOLLAR STORE
THE ONLY DIRECT IMPORTERS IN THE CI
of
FANCY GOODS, TOYS,
English and French China,
Table Cutlery and Glassware
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
SHOW ROOM FOR
Rogers' Plated Ware
OF ALL STYLES, which we offer at UNPRECE
PRICES!
STOREKEEPERS from the City and Country w
well by calling on us before going to San Francis
we offer OUR GOODS AT A
Much Lower Rate than S. F. Prices
ACKERMAN'S
DOLLAR STORE
99 First Street,
Portland, Oregon.
o2d1tf

News Inks
IN 25, 50 AND 100 LB. KEGS. FOR SALE
H. L. PITTOCK, S. E. cor. Front and Stark

The Daily Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1872.

CITY.

SHOT BY MISTAKE.—The talking of human life under any circumstance is a very sad affair. To shoot a fellow being down deliberately or under the impulse of passion, is a lamentable occurrence, but the accidental killing or wounding of a person seems a still sadder event. The destroying of life even under any but the most aggravated and desperate circumstances affords some temporary refuge behind which the perpetrator may screen himself from the accusations of an outraged conscience, or the pangs of remorse which are certain to follow on the heels of such an offense against the laws of heaven. The human mind is not naturally prone to self accusation. On the contrary, the mind seeks to create ridiculous reasons for the commission of grave deeds, and to conjure up some provocation which may tend to palliate or lessen the enormity of the offense. There exists some excuse for the intentional destruction of human existence; but when the act is committed purely by accident, there is no palliation from that unavailing regret and self-reproach which must pursue the unfortunate perpetrator. Within the last month we have been called upon to chronicle several instances where persons have either been instantly killed or mortally wounded accidentally by the discharge of guns in the hands of second parties. Information has reached us of an unfortunate affair which happened last Thursday evening in Clackamas county, about 40 miles from this city, some distance from the little place known as Sandy.

Last Thursday morning, Mr. Payne and his son Andrew, a young man, started out for an extended hunt in the mountains. After traveling about six miles from their home, they selected a suitable locality and pitched their camp, expecting to remain several days. In the afternoon the father and son started out for game. Soon after separating out, a hound which they had taken along, started a deer. It was then proposed for the hunters to separate, so that the game might be the more easily intercepted. The plan was agreed upon, and both took different routes. The elder Payne, after rambling through the woods nearly half an hour without discovering any signs of the game, suddenly espied some grey looking object through the brush, standing at the foot of a large fir tree. Without a moment's reflection he raised his rifle and fired. The object dropped down. Mr. Payne supposing he had killed or mortally wounded the game, was in no particular haste to approach the spot. He loaded his gun and walked leisurely up to the tree. Imagine his horror and consternation, when he discovered it was his own son, instead of a deer, who received the contents of his rifle! The ball—a small one, fortunately—had taken effect on the right side of the spine, near the small of the back, and ranging forward, came out at the left side, shattering the lower rib. Young Payne was unable to speak or rise to his feet for some time after being shot. Tenderly as possible, the grief-stricken father bore him back to the camp. He was then compelled to leave Andrew alone, while he went in quest of some one to send for medical succor. Fortunately he found a man to whom he communicated the sad intelligence, and sent him post haste to East Portland for Dr. Rafferty. When the surgeon arrived at the camp, Friday forenoon, he found the condition of the wounded man much more favorable than he had been led to suppose. He probed the wound and found the ball had passed entirely through the young man's body, but fortunately had penetrated no vitals. The wounds are considered very severe; but if proper care is taken of the man, the probabilities are he will recover. He has been kept at the camp since the event, it being considered hazardous to remove him to his home, a distance of six miles, over broken, mountainous country. A litter was constructed of boughs yesterday, and the intention was to attempt his removal, if the weather and his precarious condition would allow. From the frequency of these sad occurrences, one would think that it was about time when hunters should first ascertain beyond all doubt what they are shooting at before discharging their guns. There has been too little caution observed, and too much reckless shooting; and it is to be hoped the recent sad experiences will serve to teach sportsmen a lasting lesson.

OUT OUT AND PRESERVE.—The following are the Judges and places of election, before whom and at which, voters in this county will cast their suffrages on Tuesday next. As will be observed, the Judges appointed last spring by the County Court to preside over the various polls at the State election, will act in the same capacity on Tuesday next. A few changes have been made in the places of voting at several precincts in the city. The election, with these exceptions, will be held at the various precincts where the votes were polled last June. For the accommodation of the public, we republish the names of the Judges appointed, and where the votes will be received. We advise every one to cut out the list and preserve it, as the same may be valuable as a matter of reference.

JUDGES AND PLACES OF ELECTION.

South Portland—At No. 1's Stable—J. W. Whaley, Wm. Church, J. P. O. Lownsdale.

Oregon—At J. H. Eagan's house—Van B. Delashmutt, Abram Waltz, Nathan Walker.

Central—G. T. Myers' barn, corner of Ninth and Taylor—Lloyd Brooke, J. H. Woodard, C. M. Carter.

Madison—Court House—Lovi Estes, C. S. Silver, S. Corbett.

Morrison—Captain Smith's lime warehouse on Third street, between Yamhill and Taylor—Josiah Failing, John M. Brock, Jacob Mayer.

North Portland—At the rear of the *Catholic Sentinel* office—L. P. W. Quimby, William Wadham, Moses Soller.

Washington—At the northwest corner of Ninth and B streets—William Cornell, Capt. Harlow, E. J. Jeffreys.

Couch—At Bills' warehouse, First, between B and C—Lovi Anderson, George L. Story, Joseph Tucker.

The places of holding election in the remaining precincts of the county, are not known; but voters will repair to the same place where they voted at the late State election.

East Portland—J. Williams, H. Cason, D. Raffety.

Northeast Portland—J. H. McMillen, J. B. Upton, G. Shafer.

Orient—Edward Long, Penumbra Kelly, James Frush.

St. John—C. B. Comstock, William Gallen, B. O. Severance.

Sauvie's Island—James F. Bybee, L. Jewett, John Howell.

Multnomah—Jacob Johnson, Stewart Pinchle, E. Himmons.

Sandy—David Buxton, James Stott, Felix Hicklin.

Powell Valley—James Powell, J. W. Roark, J. P. Powell.

Willamette—O. L. Sheppard, Milton Sandoval, W. Love.

Fulton—Ebenezer Clark' Thomas Stevens, John Dickinson.

SAILED.—The steamer *Oriflamme* sailed for San Francisco Friday evening. The following passengers took their departure: Hon J K Kelly, E Allen, Dr. Tonner, J M Thomas, T Egerton Hogg, Chas Brown, Capt Myer, W Friday and wife, Jos Sellor, Wm H Ireland, G W McCabe, Mrs S Boam, J D Reynolds, Miss Coolidge, M Lilah and wife, Rev W R Joyslin, wife and two children, Mrs Wm M Watts, J H Read, John Dodson, wife and two children, T Porter, Cleveland Rockwell, Hon J G Wilson, E F Davenport, Mrs T J Corne, E Bingham, John Camarge, M Price, W L Meyer, A Schwinesal, J H. Ritch ay, W D Bullard, Miss Henshaw, Simeon Harden, W C Moody, Mrs Davenport and two children, Mrs C H Woodard, Moj Jackson, U S A, Mrs Wm Thompson, W Milnor Roberts, Charles Ellsworth, T M Kennedy, D P Wilson and child, and forty in the steerage.

COURT HOUSE MEETING.—Hon. W. D. Hare one of the Presidential Electors of the Republican party for this State, addressed the citizens of Portland at the Court House last evening. There was a good attendance of both ladies and gentlemen, and considerable enthusiasm manifested on the occasion. Mr. Hare delivered an able speech in behalf of the Republican party, and of its candidates for the first and second offices of the nation. His remarks were frequently applauded, and by their force, vigor and logic, seemed to inspire his audience with a new enthusiasm and confidence of the results of the Presidential contest.

DIRECTORS ELECTED.—The stockholders of the Portland Bridge Company held a meeting at the Company's office, Pittock's building, yesterday, and elected the following named gentlemen Directors to serve for the term of one year: J. C. Hawthorne, H. R. Leonard, A. P. Dennison, Walter Moffett and Eugene Semple. A meeting of Directors to elect officers will be held at the Company's office Monday, November 4th, at 2 P. M.

A WISE PRECAUTION.—The late James G Flowerdew, who died in this city from an accident in July last, had a few months before insured his life for $10,000, in the Life Association of America, and the money has been promptly paid.

LOST IN THE WOODS.—We have just heard of a very unpleasant episode which befel a professional gentleman who resides in East Portland last Friday evening. Having occasion to visit a patient over on the Sandy during the afternoon, he started home about nightfall. Soon night overtook him. It was as dark as Erebus, without either stars or moon to lend any light. The skies were overcast with heavy clouds, and ere long the rain commenced to descend in torrents. The road for a number of miles led through a thick forest. With nothing by which to guide his footsteps aright the Esculapius lost his bearings, and soon found himself groping blindly among trees and prostrate trunks. The horse was as much bewildered as the driver, and could not bring to and that unerring instinct with which it is said a horse is enabled to find its way from the gloomy depths of the darkest forest. The buggy in which the man of pills was seated ran over the end of a log and was capsized, throwing the occupant violently to the ground. Finding he could not get out of the timber the gentleman had no other recourse but to tie up his horse and spend a most wretched night in the rain without fire or covering. Saturday morning he reached East Portland wet, weary and in a woe-begone condition.

MADE AN EFFORT.—Two shows attracted some attention in the city last night, the Feast of the Dragons by the Chinamen, and feast on crow by Libero-Demo-Greeleyouts. The latter to a limited number number gathered at the corners of Stark and Front streets and held a meeting. First came Judge Shattuck and growled at the Administration of President Grant; then came Mr. Gaston, and howled at the Democrats who would not eat crow; and then followed Judge Page, who didn't do much of anything, occupying but a few minutes. He was followed by Mr. Baldwin, Col. Taylor and Mr. Burmester, who advocated no new ideas but let the thing out easily as they could. The people present seemed to take but little interest in the concern, and the general impression appeared to be, as a Democrat standing by remarked to us, "It is no use trying to beat Grant this time." Some very reckless statements were made by the speakers, which have often been refuted. The East Portland Band discoursed music on the occasion which doubtlessly drew the most of the crowd to the place. The band consoled the adherents of the lost cause present with the tune of "Dixie," playing it three times during the meeting.

ON THE WAY.—The following passengers are on board the *John L. Stephens* now on the way to this port from San Francisco: Mrs H McCann and child, Miss M Lippincott, Miss M Roper, A Franklin, M E Allen, Wm Roper, W Adams, R Leighton and family, E Harlan, M Moores, W Rowe, Friedman, H T Humphrey, W Hutchinson and wife, R W Janion, C Lancaster, J E Evans and wife, Mrs O E P Wood, J M E Atkinson, Mrs W T Thompson and child, E B Kimberly, G E Crone, Mrs J R Sullivan and four children, W Hodgkiss, J Raymond, F Stanzell, D Locke, Miss J Suderbug, W B Stout and family, J E Bundy, N Bundy, G Starbuck, Mrs Zeifert, Mrs B Armstrong and child, S W Putnam and family, T W Johnson, L P Johnson, Mrs E Johnson, C Johnson, Mrs A Johnson and two children, Miss L Johnson, W W Mars and wife, Mrs M Grant and daughter, T Grant and brother, C H Young, S B Wyal, Mrs A S Bossett and two children, D N Burroughs, N P Nowell and family, Mrs M Mountain, Mrs J Lawrence, Miss M A Trimble.

SILVER CUP.—Captain W. Whyte, of the bark *Forward*, showed us a very handsome silver goblet yesterday presented to him last March. The cup was presented him by the passengers on board the ship *Onward*, of which he was at that time master, as a testimonial of the respect and esteem in which he was held, and also for his many gentlemanly qualities and superior experience as a sailor. On that voyage the *Onward* made as good time as there is perhaps on record. The passage from Sydney to Hongkong, a distance of over 5,000 miles, was made in the short space of 37 days.

THE LAST RALLY.—There will be a grand rally held at the Court House to-morrow evening by the Republicans of this city. Music, as usual, will be provided for the occasion. This will be the last opportunity afforded the Republicans of testifying their unwavering adherence to the cause of justice, peace and liberty. Give the enemy such a parting blow as will cause it to tremble and cower before the advancing hosts of the victors, who, with Grant and Wilson inscribed on their banner, will overwhelm in their march all opposition on the 5th of November.

ALL SAINT'S DAY.—All Saint's Day was celebrated in the Catholic Church of this city last Thursday in an imposing and solemn manner. High Mass was celebrated in the morning by the Rev. J. F. Fierens, assisted by Rev. P. McGorrick as deacon, Rev. O. Delahaunty subdeacon, Rev. John Heinrich master of ceremonies. A discourse explanatory of the day was delivered by the Rev. Fierens during the services. Solemn Vespers and Vespers for the Dead was chanted, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given in the evening.

QUARTERLY EXAMINATION.—The quarterly examination of the pupils of the St. Joseph's Parochial School, under charge of the Misses Annie and Emma Showers, took place last Thursday. The result of the examination was very satisfactory. The pupils were rigidly examined in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, grammar, etc. Several prizes were distributed. The second term will commence to-morrow.

ORPHANS' FAIR.—The annual Orphans' Fair will be held at Vancouver under the auspices of the Sisters of Charity at Metropolis Hall, on the evenings of November 12th, 13th and 14th. The object of the fair is to assist in the maintenance of the orphans, of whom there are now over 60 under the care of the Sisters.

AGROUND.—The steamer *Oriflamme*, on her downward passage last Friday night, was drifted a little out of the channel at the mouth of the Wallamet, owing to the exceeding darkness of the night, and run aground. At last accounts the steamer was still fast, unable to extricate herself.

THE WEST SIDE RAILROAD.—Trains will commence running to St. Joseph, a distance of forty-eight miles, to-day. The passenger train will leave at the usual hour, returning will arrive at 5 o'clock P. M. Freight trains will leave at 7 A. M; returning, arrive at 6 o'clock P. M.

CONFESSION OF FAITH.—Last Thursday evening the impressive ceremony of the confession of faith in the Holy Catholic Church, and the baptism of Miss Augusta Funk, sister of Mr. Herman Funk of this city, took place at the beautiful chapel of St. Mary's Convent in this city.

THE OREGONIAN IN SALEM.—Osman Royal, our late efficient carrier at Salem, having resigned, William T. Boll will hereafter distribute the paper in that city. Any person who may desire the daily will please leave their orders with him.

CHARGES INVESTIGATED.—The Board of Delegates of the Portland Fire Department were in session last evening until a late hour investigating the charges preferred against certain members of Engine Co. No. 4 by the Chief Engineer.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD CHANGE.—On and after Monday no freight will be received at the east side depot after 4 o'clock in the afternoon during the months of November, December and January. Shippers should bear this in mind.

AMUSEMENTS.

F. M. Bates played "Richard III." on the 19th ult., at Salt Lake City. He was with Maguire's troupe at that time.

Marshall's Tycoon Japs were at St. Louis on the 28th ult., and were to try showing one week. Concern reported very poor, and business generally seedy.

The Peep o' Day was produced in this city last night for the first time, and drew a good house. Some of the scenery worked a little stiff, and a little more thoroughness in their parts by some of the members of the troupe, which tended to produce something of a drawback to the piece, but these will doubtless be remedied hereafter, and we doubt not it will have a good run, as it is doubtless one of the most thrilling plays we have ever had an opportunity of witnessing in Portland. The startling characteristics developed, the thrilling passages brought out, and the interesting events that follow each other, together with the agreeable denouement, combine to render it altogether replete with an attractiveness which cannot fail to interest, thrill and please an audience. We hope all will see this play.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mr. Peter G. Koch has opened an office in Dekum's building. He will practice law in this State and Federal courts, and will attend to legacies and other consular duties.

FASHIONABLE NOTES.

The various *reseda* colors seem to be as fashionable as the *ecru* tints were a year ago.

A very diminutive negro, in a tight suit, broken out all over in buttons, is the fashionable thing in ball porters.

A good many brides have their bridal nuptials conserved, and keep them under a glass case, as mementoes of the happy event.

No dress is more universally becoming and always in good taste than a black one, and this is a fact well worthy of note by those ladies whose wardrobe is limited.

Small birds, satin flowers and leaves, costly ornaments of jet, rich lace, watered ribbons in new exquisite shades, are the favorite garniture for the fashionable hat.

Almost every fashionable hat has a jet ornament upon it, and numerous pretty devices of the same style are worn in the hair. Jet buckles are much used upon silk and cloth dresses.

Plain bands of material, such as silk, cashmere, cupress cloth, etc., are often covered with embroidery and then laid flat upon the skirt by those who affect a severer style of ornament than the voluminous flounces and plaiting in vogue.

Fringes are used upon dresses as well as upon out of door garments, the fringe being often of some contrasting color to the dress, as white upon black or blue upon grey. Laces have lost nothing of their former favor for trimming, and these, if well selected, are generally the cheapest and most elegant of all, for a real lace is always rich and *distingue* and may be used in any number of ways.

Bands of fur are much in favor for trimming velvet and cloth polonaises and mantles. A very pretty fringe especially adapted for these garments is made of silk with little fur tips giving the effect of a furry fringe. Yak lace or worsted guipure is considered very elegant for black silks and cashmeres. The *ecru* laces are also used upon black silk dresses, although the black or white lace is to be preferred.

In costly silk the sashes and bows are lined with some lighter shade of silk and the edge being ravelled, a fringe is netted of both colors—as for instance, a lavender silk with pale rose colored linings or a plum color lined with blue. The National dress trimming will be found a great saving of labor for black mohair and alpaca dresses, as it comes in all widths and is easily put on in a variety of modes.

Coral jewelry is not much sought after by our Northern belles. We noticed brooches of two shades of pink coral carved to represent roses and buds, tulips and pinks. The ear rings wore a single flower with a delicate spray of leaves. The most costly designs are mounted with small brilliants. Turquoise set in a border around pink sardonyx cameo, or marquise medallions are much admired. Small black onyx crosses ornamented with a delicate emerald or diamond sprays, representing fern leaves, are beautiful novelties. They are worn suspended from a velvet band around the neck.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Business livelier.

Through to St. Joe.

Two fire alarms last week.

Streets crowded last evening.

Several vessels are reported off the bar.

The schooner *Alice Hanke* is in the river.

Two trains daily on the Oregon Central R. R.

Forty-eight miles railroading on the West side.

The ship *Red Deer* arrived from down the river yesterday.

The street crossings at many places are nearly impassable.

Get your freight for the East side ready earlier now. Note the change.

Mrs. Joaquin Miller will lecture again in San Francisco at an early day.

Perpetual motion at last invented—a local reporter on a seven day paper.

A correspondent wants to know if mules are liable to take the "horse" disease.

On many of the back streets, pedestrians report no lamps lighted at different points.

The *E. N. Cooke* went down the river yesterday afternoon to lighten the *Oriflamme*.

The occupants of the various stalls in the Central Market were pleasant smiles yesterday.

The "other papers" still barping on darkness about the town clock. "Let us have peace."

The Stark street ferry boat was detained some time last night at this side, having run high and dry on the new roadway.

Three candidates for Chief Engineer, and an equal number are desirous of taking the next official position in the Fire Department.

Joaquin Miller will return to San Francisco shortly, to superintend the publication of his last production, "The Isles of the Amazon."

Still one through mail from the south behind. The stage arrived at Oakland, from the north, about a half an hour after the train left for Portland.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

Rev. W. H. Meisse, of Salem, will preach at the Hall street M. E. Church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Unitarian Church; the morning sermon commemorative of All Saints. The evening service is omitted. The communion service is at 3½ P. M.

Services will be held this day at St. Stephen's Chapel, Madison street, near Fourth, at 11 o'clock, with a sermon by Rev. John Rosenberg and the administration of the Lord's Supper, and at 4 o'clock academic service. Seats free, and all are cordially invited.

BALLS AND PARTIES.

A ball will be given by the Turn Verein Society on the 11th.

The Eureka Encampment Champions of the Red Cross, will have a ball at an early date.

The Washington Social Club will "trip the light fantastic" with their friends, about Thanksgiving evening.

SECRET DISCOVERED.—The secret of dressing is not so much in expensive clothing as in the perfect fit of the garments. This fact is thoroughly understood by Rithet & Roberts, corner of First and Washington streets, hence their popularity among gentlemen. Their stock is complete in every department. If you would keep warm during the coming winter, delay not in selecting suitable winter goods. You will certainly experience no trouble in selecting from the new goods recently received at this house. Those who have once dealt with them rarely ever change for another. Fair dealing and courteous manners make business.

If you have not already ordered a fall or winter suit you should delay no longer. The work turned out by J O'Neil & Co., 95 First street, is considered by gentlemen of taste as A No. 1. The material used are of the very best quality. To make room for new goods, some important improvements have been made. Recollect that they keep the best furnishing goods, make fitting suits, and offer goods at prices that meet with favor among all classes.

The old saying is, "What everybody says must be true," and everyone says that Bost & Waldman have the largest and best selected stock of the latest styles and patterns in gentlemen's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city of Portland. They have the largest variety of Boys', Youth's, and Children's suits, all which will be sold according to the times. Please call and satisfy yourself that we will not be undersold by anyone.

BOST & WALDMAN,
Corner Front and Washington streets.

A monument as big as the grand pyramid might be built of the teeth that have been ruined by neglect. Shall this thing go on in face of the great fact that SOZODONT is a certain preservative of dentine decay. 28

A protruding toe is not a sightly thing, say nothing about health and comfort. SILVER-TIPPED Shoes never wear out at the toe. For sale by all dealers.

To protect the understanding of humanity, nothing there is like leather fastened together by CABLE SEWED WIRE. Boots and Shoes made to this way never rip, or leak, or come apart.

DR. R. R. FREELAND,
DENTIST.
Room 2 Deknm's Building
Corner First and Washington Sts.,
Portland. Nitrous Oxide administered. o18d1f

GEO. P. NEWELL,
Teacher of the Pianoforte, Organ, Harmony and Vocal Culture.

Harmony is the Life, Soul and Beauty of Music. It is a most pleasing and interesting study, and it is necessary and important study to all who wish to render a composition according to the design of the author. It is a matter of surprise to all my advanced pupils why their former teachers did not teach them Harmony.

All communications left at Gray's, or Gill & Stoll's Music Stores will be promptly attended to. o18d1f

THE CHURCHES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Washington and Third—Rev. Dr. Lindsley, Pastor—resides on corner Morrison and Ninth streets. Sabbath services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 12:30. Prayer meeting at 8:45 P. M. Lecture Thursday evening at 7:30. Gentlemen will be in attendance at the doors to conduct strangers and visitors to seats.

TRINITY CHURCH—Corner of Oak and Fifth—Rev. E. S. Nevins, D. D., Rector. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning service at 11 A. M. Evening services at 7 P. M. Friday lectures at 7 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHAPEL—Corner Madison and Fourth—Rev. John Rosenberg, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School immediately after morning service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner of Taylor and Third—Rev. Geo. W. Izer, Pastor. Preaching services in the morning at 11 o'clock; in the evening, from April to July, at 7:45 P. M.; August to November at 7:30; December to March at 7 P. M. Communion service, the first Sabbath morning in each month. Prayer meetings, Sabbath evening, one hour before preaching; young people's prayer meeting, Wednesday evening; regular weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening, and quarterly experience meeting on first Thursday evening in each month, all at same hour as preaching service. Noon meetings daily. Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Chinese Sunday School at 3:30; Sunday School Missionary Concert on first Sunday in each month at 2 P. M.; Strangers are cordially invited. Pews free.

HALL ST. M. E CHURCH—Corner Hall and Sixth—Rev. W. H. Meisse, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner Taylor and Fifth—Rev. Geo. W. Weaver, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH—Corner E and Pontiac Sts., Fabbath School at 3 P. M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Corner Stark and Third Sts.—Rev. Father Fierens in charge, assisted by Rev. O. Dehaunty. First Mass, 6:30 A. M.; Second Mass, 8 o'clock; High Mass, 10:30 A. M.; Vespers, 7:30 P. M.

SWEDISH BETHLEHEM—Divine service every Saturday at 2:30 A. M. Preaching by Rev. M. Maj.

CONGREGATIONAL, EAST PORTLAND—Service at the school house in the McMillan District, at 11 A. M. Sabbath School at 12:15. Rev. W. R. Jorgiln, Minister.

ROSE CITY CHAPEL—East Portland, Rev. O. R. Bonnell, minister in charge. Services at 11 A. M. and 3½ P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

EAST PORTLAND M. E. CHURCH—Rev. J. W. Miller, Pastor. Preaching at 11 A M and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

SCANDINAVIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—East Portland. Services in English at 2 P. M. A. E. Fridrichson, D. D., Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jefferson and Second—Rev. G. H. Atkinson, D. D., Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Fourth and Alder streets. Rev. A. H. Medbury, Pastor. Preaching on Sabbath at 11 o'clock, A. M. and at 7:45 o'clock P. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening of each week, at 8 o'clock. Sabbath School at 12½ o'clock, Sunday, immediately after the morning preaching. Seats free.

BAPTIST CHURCH—East Portland—Services at Odd Fellows' Hall. Sabbath School at 2 o'clock P. M. Preaching every Sunday by Rev. A. H. Medbury at 3 o'clock P. M. Neighborhood Prayer Meeting every Tuesday evening.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. H. Gens, Pastor. Services in German at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. At the Independent German Schoolhouse, corner Ninth and Morrison streets.

COLORED M. E. CHURCH—Room over S. J. McCormick's Bookstore—Rev. Daniel Jones, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Bible School at 2 P. M.

AFRICAN M. E. ZION CHURCH—Fourth Street, between B and G. Rev. J. F. Anderson, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 2 P. M.

BISHOP SCOTT GRAMMAR SCHOOL—Geo. Burton, Chaplain.—Divine Services in the large Schoolroom of the Grammar School every Sunday morning at 10½ o'clock. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M.

STAGE LINES.

COLUMBIA RIVER & PUGET SOUND
STAGE LINE.
RUNNING REGULAR DAILY
TO HODGENS',
Carrying Passengers, U. S. Mail and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.
Portland to Olympia in One Day!
THREE HOURS STAGING ONLY!

MAKING CLOSE CONNECTIONS WITH STEAMers at Olympia, for Victoria and towns on the Sound, and at Hodgen's with O. S. N. Co. Boats and Northern Pacific Railroad for Kalama and Portland. Passengers to connect with Steamers for Victoria should leave Portland Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Comfortable carriages for Families and Private Parties always on hand. Likewise Express Wagons for Freight and Baggage.
For further particulars enquire at Stage Office, American Exchange Hotel, Portland.
GEO. COGGAN, Prop'r.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTION.
Nomination for Chief Engineer.

HALL COLUMBIA ENGINE CO. No. 3,
PORTLAND, Oct. 1, 1872.
AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ABOVE Company, W. O. BRUEN was unanimously nominated as a candidate for Chief Engineer at the ensuing election.
By order of the Company,
o14d1f AL. ZIEBER, Secretary.

Chief Engineer.
AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF MULTNOMAH Engine Co. No. 2, held October 3d,
A. A. WILLIAMS
Was unanimously nominated candidate for Chief Engineer. o4d1f F. N. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

For Chief Engineer
Of the P. F. D.,
AUGUST WENDT,
PRESENT FIRST ASSISTANT ENGINEER.
o26d1t

Assistant Engineer.
AT THE REQUEST OF HIS MANY FRIENDS
JAS. F. GALLAGHER
Will be a candidate for Assistant Engineer o4d1t

For Assistant Engineer,
J. B. REYNOLDS,
Of Willamette Engine Co. No. 1.
o4t

JOB PRINTERS,
93 Front St. Portland.
Give us a call before going elsewhere. We have better facilities for the execution of work than any other Office in the State. A large assortment of legal blanks for sale or to let—for cash or equivalent

Standard Mills
FLOUR.
WE ARE NOW IN RECEIPT OF THIS FAVORite brand of Flour, which we offer in lots to suit purchasers.
o26d1f ALLEN & LEWIS, Agents.

Amusements.

Apples, Apples!
THE CELEBRATED B BRAND, DIRECT FROM the orchard, packed in condition for shipping. For sale in lots to suit, by
o4d1m ALLEN & LEWIS.

Butter! Butter!
15,000 lbs.
CHOICE BUTTER
FROM TILLAMOOK,
For sale by
o8d1f EVERDING & FARRELL.

Notice.
THE INCORPORATORS OF THE PORTLAND BRIDGE COMPANY are requested to meet at the office of FERRY, WOODWARD & CO., 64 First street, at 6½ o'clock, FRIDAY EVENING, Nov. 1st, 1872, for the transaction of business of importance. Punctual attendance requested. [o31d1] H. R. LEONARD.

KITTENHOEFER & LOEWENBERG,
(Successors to FREUDENTHAL & CO.)
32 & 34 Front St., O. S. N. Co.'s Block,
PORTLAND, OREGON,
Importers and Dealers in
STOVES, METALS,
AND
TINMEN'S STOCK.
AGENCY FOR
TILTON & M'FARLAND'S SAFES.
jo8d1f

HEAD-QUARTERS
ISAAC BLUM,
(Successor to S. Schloss.)
COSMOPOLITAN
CIGAR STORE!
Cor. First and Alder Streets.
BEST BRANDS SEGARS.
m10d6m

Wants.
Wanted—5,000 lbs.
Clean Timothy Seed!
AT
HACKNEY & STEMMLER'S SEED DEPOT
o19 COR. MAIN AND FIRST STREETS. dtf

Wanted--A Loan.
$2,000 ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY. First mortgage, for one or two years. Address "Q," P. O. Box 102.
o30tf

Wanted
$1,500 COIN, ON IMPROVED PROPERTY in East Portland. Address LOCK BOX 18, East Portland.
au20d1f

To Let.
To Let.
AN OFFICE ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF A Wholesale Store on Front street, nearly opposite Corbitt & Macleay's. Address OREGONIAN Office. o20d1f

To Rent.
A SPLENDID SUITE OF ROOMS FOR GENTLEMAN and Lady, with or without board, southeast corner Fourth and B streets.
o22tf

Rooms and Board.
PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD AT NOS. 2 and 3 Temple's Block, Park Row, Washington st.

Rooms to Rent.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, WITH OR WITHout Board. Apply at corner of Third and Main.
o17d1m

To Let.
STORE AND ROOMS TO RENT IN A GOOD LOCATION. Enquire of A. ROBERTS, corner of Washington and First streets.
o12d1f

For Sale.
SAW MILL FOR SALE.
THIS MILL IS LOCATED IN COLUMBIA VALLEY, and has a splendid local trade. Will either sell a half-interest or the whole. For particulars, enquire of FERRY, WOODWARD & CO.,
o20d1w 64 Front st.

Hotel for Sale.
A SECOND-CLASS HOTEL, DOING A GOOD BUSIness, in a desirable location. Will be sold cheap, as the proprietor desires to go East. Apply to ATKINSON, WOODWARD & CO.
Portland, Oct. 28. o26d1m

For Sale Cheap!
STEAM SAW AND PLANING MILL.
$2,500!
WILL SAW, DRESS, TONGUE AND GROOVE from six to eight M. feet of Lumber per day.
EXTRA STEAM CAPACITY!
BLACKSMITH TOOLS,
LINE OF SHAFTING,
GRINDING MACHINE,
BELTS, SAWS,
TOOLS, etc., etc.
Everything Complete.
Time given on a portion of the purchase money, if desired. Inquire of E. D. TOWLE,
o18d1w Salem, Oregon.

Eleventh Year of Publication!
ON OR ABOUT THE FIRST OF JANUARY NEXT will be published the
PORTLAND CITY DIRECTORY
For 1873,
Embracing a General Directory of Citizens, and
BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF PORTLAND AND EAST PORTLAND.
And other statistical information relative to the progress and prospective growth of both cities. The work will be ready for distribution about the 1st of January, 1873, and will be delivered to subscribers throughout the City and State.
Full-page

Scatter Seeds of Kindness.

Let us gather up the sunbeams
Lying all around our path;
Let us keep the wheat and roses,
Casting out the thorns and chaff;
Let us find our sweetest comfort
In the blessings of to-day,
With a patient hand removing
All the briers from the way.
Then scatter seeds of kindness
For our reaping by and by.

Strange we never prize the music,
Till the sweet voiced bird has flown!
Strange that we should slight the violets
Till the lovely flowers are gone!
Strange that summer skies and sunshine
Never seem one-half so fair
As when winter's icy pinions
Shake the white down in the air!
Then scatter seeds of kindness
For our reaping by and by.

If we know the baby fingers,
Pressed against the window-pane,
Would be cold and still to-morrow—
Never trouble us again—
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow?
Would the print of rosy fingers
Vex us then as they do now?
Then scatter seeds of kindness
For our reaping by and by.

Ah! those little icy fingers,
How they point our memories back
To the hasty words and actions
Strewn along our backward track!
How those little hands remind us,
As in snowy grace they lie,
Not of scatter thorns, but roses,
For our reaping by-and by!
Then scatter seeds of kindness
For our reaping by and-by.

THE STAGE COACH.

The Story of a Quaker Detective.

We were five passengers in all—two ladies on the back seat, a middle-aged gentleman and a Quaker on the middle, and myself in the front. The two ladies might have been mother and daughter, aunt and niece, governess and charge, or might have sustained any other relationship which made it proper for two ladies to travel unattended. The middle-aged gentleman was sprightly and talkative. He soon struck up an acquaintance with the ladies, toward whom, in his zeal to do, he rather overdid, the agreeable—bowing and smiling and chatting over his shoulder in a way painfully suggestive, at this time of life, of a "crick" in his back. He was evidently a gay Lothario, The Quaker wore the uniform of his sect, and confined his speech, as many a parliamentarian would save his credit by doing, to simply "yeas" and "nays." As to myself, I make it an invariable rule of the road to be merely a looker-on and listen.

Toward evening I was aroused from one of those reveries into which a young man, without being a poet or a lover, will sometimes fall, by an abrupt query from the talkative gentleman:

"Are you armed, sir?"

"I am not," I answered, astonished, no doubt, visibly at the question.

"I am sorry to hear it," he replied; "for before reaching our next stopping place it will be several hours in the night, and we must pass over a portion of the road on which more than one robbery is reported to have been committed."

The ladies turned pale but the stranger did his best to reassure them.

"Not that I think there is the slightest danger at present," he resumed, "only when one is responsible for the safety of the ladies, you know, such a thing as a pistol in reach would add materially to one's confidence."

"Your principles, my friend," addressing the Quaker, "I presume, are as much opposed to carrying as using carnal weapons?"

"Yes," was the response.

"Have the villians murdered any of their victims?" the elderly lady nervously inquired.

"Or have they contented themselves with plundering them?" added the younger, in a timorous voice.

"Decidedly the latter," the amiable gentleman hastened to give assurance; "and we are none of us prepared to offer resistance in case of attack, so nothing worse than robbery can possibly befall us."

Then, after blaming his thoughtlessness in having unnecessarily introduced a disagreeable subject, the gentleman quite excelled himself in efforts to raise the spirits of the company, and had succeeded so well by the time night had set in, that all had quite forgotten or only remembered their fears to laugh at them. Our genial companion fairly talked himself hoarse. Perceiving which, he took from his pocket a box of "newly-invented cough candy," and after passing it to the ladies, he helped himself to the balance, and tossed the paper out of the window. He was in the midst of a high encomium on the new nostrum, more than half the efficacy of which, he insisted, depended on its being taken by suction, when a shrill whistle was heard, and almost immediately the coach stopped, while two faces, hideously blackened, presented themselves, one at each window.

"Sorry to trouble to you," said the man on the right, acknowledging with a bow two lady-like screams from the back seat, "but 'business is business,' and ours will soon be over if things go smoothly.

"Of course, gentleman, you will spare, as far as may be consistent with your disagreeable duty, the feelings of these ladies," appealed the polite passenger in his blandest manner.

"Oh, certainly! they shall be first attended to, and shall not be required to leave their places, unless their conduct renders it necessary.

"And now, ladies," continued the robber, the barrel of his pistol glistening in the light of the coach lamp, "be so good as to pass your purses, watches, and such other trinkets as may be accessible without too much trouble.

The ladies came down handsomely, and were no further molested. One by one the rest got out. The middle-aged gentleman's turn came first. He submitted with a winning grace, and was robbed like a very Chesterfield. My own affairs, like the sum I lost, are scarcely worth mentioning.

The Quaker's turn came next. He quietly handed over his pocket-book and watch, and when asked if he had any other valuables, said, "Nay." A Quaker's word is good, even among thieves; so, after a hasty "good night," the robber thrust his pistol into his pocket, and, with his two companions, one of whom held the reins of the leaders, was about starting.

"Stop!" exclaimed the Quaker, in a tone more of command than of request.

"Stop! What for?" returned the other in evident surprise.

"For at least two reasons," was the reply, he emphasized with a couple of Derringers, cocked and presented.

"Help," shouted the robber.

"Stop!" the Quaker exclaimed. "And if any one of your sinful companions advance a step to thy relief, the spirit will surely move me to blow thy brains out.

The robber at the opposite window, and the one at the leaders' head thought it a good time to leave.

"Now, get in friend," said the Quaker, still covering his man, "and take the middle seat, but first deliver up thy pistol." The other hesitated.

"Thee had better not delay; I feel the spirit begin to move my forefinger.

The robber did as he was directed, and the Quaker took his place by his side, giving the new comer the middle of the seat. The driver, who was half frightened out of his wits, now set forward at a rapid rate. The lively gentleman soon recovered his vivacity. He was especially facetious on the Quaker's prowess. You're a rum Quaker, you are. Why, you don't quake worth a cent.

"I'm not a Shaking Quaker, if that's what thee means.

"Of the 'Hickory,' or rather of the 'Old Hickory's stripe, I should say," retorted the lively man. But the Quaker, relapsing into his usual monosyllables, the conversation ended. Sooner than we expected, the coach stopped where we were to have supper and a change of horses. We had deferred a re-distribution of our effects until we should reach the place, as the dimlight of the coach-lamp would have rendered the process somewhat difficult. It was now necessary, however, that it should be attended to at once, as our jovial companion had previously announced his intention of leaving us at this point. He proposed a postponement until after supper, which he offered to go and order.

"Nay," urged the Quaker, with an approach to abruptness, and laying his hand on the other's arm, "business before pleasure, and for business there is no time like the present.

"Will thee be good enough to search the prisoner?" he said to me, still keeping his hand, in a friendly way, upon the passenger's arm. I did so, but not one of the stolen articles could be found.

"He must have got rid of them in the coach," the gay gentleman suggested, and immediately offered to go in search.

"Stop!" thundered the Quaker, tightening his grasp. The man turned pale, and struggled to release his arm. In an instant one of the Derringers was levelled at his heart.

"Stir hand or foot, and you are a dead man!

The Quaker must have been awfully excited so completely to forgot both the language and the principles of his persuasion. Placing the other pistol in my hand with directions to fire at either of the two men that made a suspicious movement, he went to work on the Lothario, from whose pockets, in less time than it takes to tell it, he produced every item of the missing property, to the utter amazement of the two ladies, who had begun, in no measured terms, to remonstrate against the shameful treatment the gentleman was receiving.

The Quaker, I need scarcely add, was no Quaker at all, but a shrewd detective, who had been set on the track of a band of desperadoes, of whom our middle-aged friend—who didn't look near so middle-aged when his wig was off—was the chief. The robbery had been adroitly planned. The leader of the gang had taken passage in the coach, and after learning, as he supposed, our defenceless condition, had given the signal to his companions by throwing out the scrap of paper already mentioned. After the unexpected capture of the first robber, it was attempted to save the booty by secretly passing it to the accomplice, still believed to be unsuspected, who counted on being able to make off with it at the next stopping-place.

The result was that both, for a season, "did the State some service."

THE HABIT OF FRETTING.

Fretting is both useless and unnecessary; it does no good and a great deal of harm; yet it is almost a universal sin. More or less we are all given to it. We fret over almost everything because it is too hot, and in winter because it is too cold; we fret when it rains because it is wet, and when it doesn't rain because it is dry; when we are sick or when anybody else is sick. In short, if anything or everything doesn't go just to suit our particular whims and fancies we have one grand general refuge—to fret over it. Fretting is much more common among women than men. We may as well own the truth, my fair sisters, if it isn't altogether pleasant. Perhaps it is because the little worries, and cares, and vexations, of our daily life harass our sensitive nerves more than the more extended enterprises which generally take the attention of men. Great wants develop great resources, but the little wants and worries are hardly provided for, and like the nail which strikes against the saw, they make not much of a mark, but they turn the edges terribly. I think if we looked upon all the little worries of one day as a great united worry, self-control to meet it would be developed. But as they generally come only one or two little things at a time, they seem so very little that we give way, and the breach once made in the wall soon grows larger. Now, I don't believe in the cant that a woman must always, under all circumstances, wear a smiling face when her husband comes home, or that she needs to take her hands out of the dough or drop the baby on the floor to run and meet him at the door. But I do believe—nay, I know, for I have seen it with my own eyes among my friends—that many a woman has driven a kind husband away from her, away from his home and its sacred influences, and caused him to spend his time at a billiard-table or in a drinking-saloon, amid their profane influences, simply by her ceaseless fretting, over trifles which were not worth a word, much less the peace and happiness of a home. I know that many a mother has brought up and developed a daughter just like herself, who, in her turn, would wreck and ruin the comfort of another family circle. I know that many a mother has turned her son against her own sex, and made him dread and dislike the society of women, by her example, constantly set before him. And knowing all this, my sisters,—and brothers, too, if they need it—I know that we ought to set our faces like a flint against this useless, sinful, peace-destroying and home-disturbing habit of fretting.

LONG FRIENDSHIPS.

Whose wishes to make long friends must keep short accounts. So the wisdom of our ancestrals ruled, and we have not yet gone beyond their line. This aphorism is generally held to refer to money concerns only, but indeed it includes more than that, for though short accounts in coin are necessary, if one would see good days and live to the end of one's time in dignity and peace. No friendship can exist long where the reckonings are not brief. Payment on the spot, to the instant, and with no arrears of interest accumulating—payment of a pleasant kind rendered out of hand with no grudging overhauling of margin, and with just that small surplus which refuses change; payment of an unpleasant mind made at the time, so that there shall be no silent growth of compound interest for offence taken, perhaps without occasion, or may be with ample causes for slights here and hurts there, and a general over-boiling of bitter blood; payment of lawful dues, payment of generous giving, all made without delay, and without stint for the good, or keeping a running account bearing interest for the bad. This is the way to grow friendships of long date and healthy condition, and of all modes by which affection is endangered that of "keeping back" is the most perilous and the most foolish. When we feel ourselves affronted, and even the best natured of us do so at times, we certainly do not improve matters by keeping an account open. It is better to close it at once; to go to our offender and ask him what he meant by it, and either get his apology, or an explanation which pays off the score and leaves him scot free; or, taking things at their blackest, and a confirmation which quiets our mind, so far as having "learnt the worst," can quiet.

HUMOROUS.

An Omaha school boy lately defined a lady to be "a grown up girl who doesn't class nor swear."

An Iowa clergyman has four boys, and the youngest is named Doxology, because he was the last of the hims.

"A Georgia editor refuses to support Greeley on the ground that it is as much as he can do to support himself.

"They fired two shots at him," wrote an Irish reporter, "The first shot killed him, but the second was not fatal."

An old lady who had inquired for "the dollar varden hats" went away sorrowing when the clerk told her that they were just out, but he had plenty of "six dollar vardens."

An Idaho invalid was ordered by a physician to take three ounces of brandy a day, and knowing that 16 drams make an ounce, has patiently been taking 48 drinks a day ever since.

A link boy asked Dr. Burgess, the preacher, if he would have a light. "No, my child," said the doctor, "I am one of the lights of the world." "I wish then, replied the boy, "you were hung at the end of the alley, for it is a very dark one."

"The rising generation "age" rapidly in Detroit. A mature specimen, eight years old, was hunting about the police stations for a stray, the other night. "You see," he remarked, with filial exultation, "the guv'ner's a little wild yet, but he'll grow out of it."

An Irishman went into a Chicago store, and, says he, "Faith and did you put it in the papers that you wanted a man?" "Yes," said the storekeeper, "and I distinctly stated that all applications must be made by mail." "An' faith, an' it's myself that's a male sure," said Pat, and he was hired.

A German poet has lately written a touching poem, in which the hero is represented as devoured by an alligator under a palm tree, on the shore of Lake Erie, in America. The heroine hears of the terrible fate of her lover, down in the everglades of Florida, near the banks of Lake Superior, where she is living, and rushes down South, to Lake Erie, and lays in wait for that crocodile, captures him, cuts him open, extracts the bones of her dead lover, purchases a rich coffin, and has him interred in magnificent style in Greenwood Cemetery, in New York, in the State of St. Louis. The poem is truly affecting.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Heroic Qualities Displayed in the Rebellion—George William Curtis at Pittsfield.

How rich our war was in personal qualities. How profound the influence of this statue in showing us that the heroic excellence of human character which we associate with the past, and suppose to be the exclusive property of tradition and poetry, are of our own age and country as much as of any other! We read Plutarch until our imaginations flame with the Grecian story. The trophies of Miltiades will not let us sleep. History and Poetry and heroic legend make the names of Marathon and of Salamis, of Thermopylæ and Platea, names of uncivalled glory. Pericles, Themistocles, Alcibiades, Demosthenes, Timoleon, stand in our hearts proudly aloof and superior, reproving the meanness of later men and the littleness of modern times. But our own history is not less heroic. The mighty torrent of Asiatic barbarism that threatened for a time to sweep away Grecian civilization, was not more formidable than that which threatened American liberty.

If the statesman and the heroes who saved the earlier desolation, and the fields and our own brothers! Xerxes sent a herald to Leonidas, ordering him to give up his armies. "Let him come and take them," said Leonidas, and for a whole summer day he held all Asia at bay at Thermopylæ. "Surrender! surrender!" cried a rebel leader to the commander of a Union company in Missouri, cut off from the main body. "Not much," replied the Union captain, and he won the victory. The war has taught us that the poetry of heroism is in the dead, not in the distance. The brave youth seems a poetic hero when we see him three hundred years ago, called Philip Sydney riding into the fight against the Spaniards, on a misty morning upon the Zuel. Suddenly he sees his friend Lord Willoughby surrounded and sorely pressed, and Sir Philip dashing to the rescue is shot and mortally wounded. Borne fainting upon his horse from the field, he asks for water. But as it is brought to him, and he is raising it to his lips, he sees the eyes of a dying soldier fixed upon it with passionate longing. Then leaning from the saddle, the gentleman of gentlemen, hands the cup to the soldier, and the dying hero whispers to his dying comrade, "Friend thy necessity is yet greater than mine." History will never tire of the beautiful story.

But more than three hundred years later a gunner at Gettysburg falls mortally wounded by his gun, which is sorely pressed by the enemy. The battle rages on, and tortured by thirst, the dying man says to his comrade, serving the gun alone, "Johnny, Johnny, for the love of God give me a drop of water." "Ah, Jamie," says his comrade, "there's not a drop in my canteen, and if I go and fetch it the rebs will have the gun." "No matter, then, Johnny, stick to your gun," is the answer, and when, after a desperate struggle, with a ringing shout of victory, the line moves forward, it is over Jamie's dead body. Does it need three hundred years to make that self-sacrifice as beautiful as Sydney's? Jamie is no less a hero than the Englishman, and the brave Sydney clasp hands with him in paradise. The past was a good time, but the present is a better. Themistocles standing upon his galley and driving the enemy at Salamis, the image in the Greek war with Persia, is not a nobler figure than Farragut lashed into the maintop of the old *Hartford*, at New Orleans, the image of American liberty in the war with slavery. When Timoleon, the patriot general of Corinth, freed Sicily, the citizens of Syracuse put over the wives and daughters of the opposing general to death. When General Grant, by his final victory, secured the emancipation of a race and perpetuity of the Union, he spared the enemy every humiliation and would not even enter their capital, while in the same great spirit his fellow-citizens forbore to shed one drop of blood. The shadow of a political scaffold has never stained the land; and to-day with the exception of the ineligibility to office of some two or three hundred persons—a disability which the same wise and humane policy will soon sweep away, the laws of the United States rest with perfect equality upon every part of the land.

GOING HOME WITH SALLY.

One bright moonlight winter's night in the days of "auld lang syne," when schoolhouses, cheap schoolmasters and blue beach-rods were the only instrumentalities used for teaching the "young idea how to shoot," we chanced to attend a "spelling-school" in a certain rural district, the geographical relation of which is not now necessary to mention. 'Twas there, however, where our eyes first fell on a "fairy form" that immediately set our susceptible heart in a blaze. She was sixteen or thereabout, with bright eyes, red cheeks and cherry lips, while the auburn ringlets clustered in a wealth of profusion around her beautiful head, and her person, to our ravished imagination, was more perfect in form and outline than the most faultless statue ever chissled by the sculptor's art. As we gazed, our feelings, which never before had aspired girlward (we were scarcely eighteen), were fully aroused, and we determined to go home with her that night or perish in the attempt. As soon, therefore, as school was dismissed, and our "lady-love" suitably bonnetted and cloaked, we approached to offer our services as contemplated, and we then learned an important lesson, viz.: the difference between resolving and doing. As we neared her to put our resolution into execution, we seemed to be stricken with a sudden blindness; then red, green and yellow lights flashed upon vision, and appeared and disappeared like witches in a phantasmagoria. Our knees smote together like Belshazzar's and our heart thumped with apparently as much force as if it were driving tenpenny nails into our ribs! We, in the meantime, having reached Sally's side, managed to mumble over something which is perhaps, known to the recording angel, but surely is not to us, at the same time poking out our elbow as nearly at right angles with our breast as our physical conformation could possibly permit.

The first feeling over, what was our delight to find the object of our love clinging to our arm with all the tenacity of a drowning man is said to clutch a straw. Talk of Elysium, or sliding down greased rainbows, or feeding on dates, what are such "pheelings" in comparison with those mighty ones that swelled our bosom high unto bursting off our waistcoat buttons? Our happiness was simply ecstatic, and every young lady or gentleman who has ever felt the mighty throbbings of a newly-pledged love, will completely understand that common word.

Well, we walked on pleasantly toward Sally's home, conversing very coolly and sweetly as we passed along, until so courageous did we become that we actually proposed "to go and sit awhile," to which our dulcinea very graciously assented. Alas for us! how soon were we to be reminded that the course of love never did run smooth."

Sally had a brother of some ten summers, who accompanied us along the way, and who was in wonderful high spirits at the idea of his sister's having a beau, and he would circuitize around us, every now and then giggling in the height of his glee, and examining as closely as if Sally and herself were the world-renowned Siamese twins, and he was taking his first look. Bill, by the way, was a stubbed, chuckle-headed boy, whose habiliments would have made the fortune of an ordinary dealer in mop rags.

At length we arrived at the bars, and while we were letting them down, Bill shot past us and tore for the house, as if pursued by a thousand bulls of Bashan. He flung open the door with a bang, and shouted at the top of his voice:

"Mother, mother! Jim Clark is comin' home with Sall!"

"Is he?" screamed the old woman in reply. "Wal, I declare! I didn't think the saphead knew enough."

Reader, we didn't go in.

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CHAS. W. PARRISH, Attorney-at-Law. ANDREW HILL, Notary.
PARRISH & HILL,
Searchers of Record, Conveyancers and Collectors,
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Office—Room No. 1, First Floor Corbett's Block
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FRANK L. STOTT,
Attorney-at-Law,
o31 EUGENE CITY, OREGON. dtf

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